



INDIAN
1978

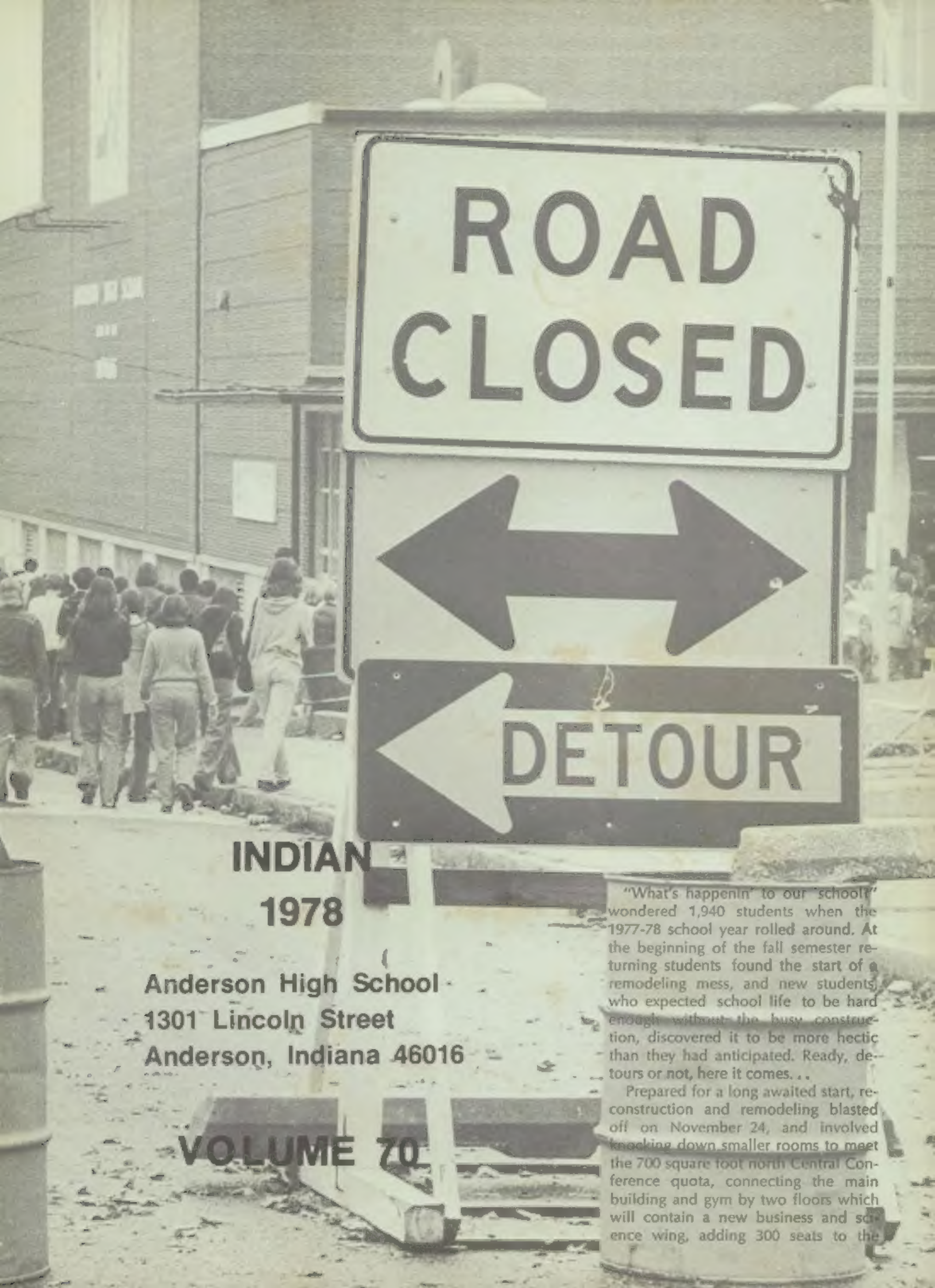


JENNIFER ROBERTS



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**INDIAN
1978**

**Anderson High School
1301 Lincoln Street
Anderson, Indiana 46016**

VOLUME 70

"What's happenin' to our school?" wondered 1,940 students when the 1977-78 school year rolled around. At the beginning of the fall semester returning students found the start of a remodeling mess, and new students who expected school life to be hard enough without the busy construction, discovered it to be more hectic than they had anticipated. Ready, detours or not, here it comes. . .

Prepared for a long awaited start, reconstruction and remodeling blasted off on November 24, and involved knocking down smaller rooms to meet the 700 square foot north Central Conference quota, connecting the main building and gym by two floors which will contain a new business and science wing, adding 300 seats to the

DETOURS ALSO



present cafeteria, constructing a new building in Central Park which will contain the music department and new 867-seat auditorium and moving the library into the old auditorium providing a new materials center with study tables in the balcony. "Since we don't plan on adding any more students, we're just giving the ones we have better facilities," explained Ken Montgomery, designing architect. These "better facilities" including 112,000 square feet of new construction due for completion in the fall of 1979, would cost a totaled 5.5 million dollars. The new building was begun first in hopes that after it was far enough along to hold classes, remodeling in the main building and annex could be completed. Keep in mind

along with new freshman had a hard time dodging debris and getting used to closed-off hallways and once-used exits. Students were diverted further as counselors jockeyed programs to avoid overcrowding and new room numbers made school life a maze.

Another detour which sprung up before the first day of school and was hard on everyone, especially students, was the teachers' strike. Because of the strike, which lasted for days substitute teachers were brought in from Anderson, surrounding towns and even colleges to keep schools from not functioning smoothly.

After the strike, parents were on to get back to normal. Teachers and administrators tried to organize and kids' passing and scheduling problems

had to be patient with them and had to cope with the rise in construction chaos. Students also had to put up with construction noise and inconveniences. One student summed it up by saying — "Listening to teachers, trying to figure out how to get to class and getting screamed at when you're late doesn't really help you to study!"

School changes were not the only problems affecting school life. Along with the school's remodeling was the changing school schedule. From a regular morning session to a term and a half session, the school had to change its schedule. The main building, gym, telephones had to be moved. Right: Since buses left at 6:40 A.M., students arrived at school

ONG THE WAY







moved into a reconstruction era. The 109 By-Pass was being completed by extending two present lanes to four to help ease "Delco" traffic. In the downtown area streets were rearranged, four one way streets even went opposite in their original directions. These new road changes along with many city improvements led to other bypasses. The buses had to be rerouted in order to dodge the torn-up roadways and make it to school on time. To add even more confusion, a school time classes beginning at 7:30 A.M. instead of 7:55 A.M., and lasting until 2:25 P.M. Because of the time change, students had to be up as early as 5:00 A.M. to get to their bus stops or catch their rides and still get to school on time. Even so, buses were seen around school much closer to the warning bell causing students to have to rush to first period. Accordingly, kids in sports or who worked late had to stay up to finish their homework and wake up earlier.

Because school started 30 minutes early on September 19, fourth hour lunch students ate "brunch" at 10:25. At Far Left: Two out of the 60% of teachers that went on strike before school began, Howard Hutton and Paul Clay, picket the gym. Below Far Left: New construction soon daily made detours of regular routes taken by students and teachers alike.

Right: "How 'bout a show?" was the common question when weekends approached keeping movies a popular night-time activity. Far Right: Frankie Raymore and Ruth Wheat boogie at the first dance, Fall Wind-up, attracting 200 couples.



Above: Doug Zook and Tawni Lapierre take a break along with Jeri Jo Schildmeir and Gary Condon. Right: Finishing up homework at lunch, study halls and during class time left students with free evenings.





Sundown's no letdown

Do you have a case of the night-time blues? Take a dose of rock-n-roll, catch a movie, take in a basketball game, and if that won't cure it, look harder. "There's always something to do — the only problem is finding it," remarked one student.

Some students found something to do at school related activities. Three school sponsored dances were held this year — Fall Wind-Up, Twirl, and Prom — and soc-hops filled in the gap. After Homecoming and a few basketball games, students gathered in the gym usually in the hot wrestling room to dance and congregate or just get dizzy looking at the strobe light. However, there weren't dances ev-

ery weekend so students hit the movie theatres. This was the year of the Star Wars craze that smashed all attendance and popularity records as signs of "The Force" could be seen everywhere. Other blockbusters included another intergalactic feature "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" which featured our neighbor city of Muncie and "Smokey and the Bandit" which expressed the CB fad.

If you didn't have the money for a dance or the movies, parties were popular but there seemed to be fewer parties than last year so TV listening to records or just being together helped avoid the night-time blues and made night life half-way bearable.



... of ... Co ... to ... a ...

 ... the the ...
 ... Frisch's was a popular place

 ... with a ... location
 ... Another popular ...

 ... games



Adjusting To Construction Chaos

Above Dodging construction was a familiar problem, and at lunch students went around the puddles and stayed away from the stench of the sewer that was being fixed



Above Ioe Miller and Betsy Barber show a very familiar detour from school work between classes. Right, Kathy Holanda uses the express line for quicker service and a more variety of food choices

After finding a way through construction chaos, one saw a normal school striving to carry on a regular school day. Rebuilding caused obvious problems of getting from class to class, but even so, the educational process trudged on with late students straggling in. "I still got lost after the first six weeks, and they're already making the school bigger!" commented one freshman.

Students had to find a way to school and it wasn't uncommon to see walking, biking, or motorcycling along with the over-populated buses and carpools. Once at school, students faced overcrowded halls and stairways, and as one teacher said, "If you are short, and heading for the annex stairs, you've had it!" The normal problems of forgetting combinations or having faculty lockers that persisted in keeping your books for an extra five

minutes were also common occurrences

Once a year, scheduling caused some difficulties. "Relatively few actual errors are made in scheduling. In fact, the dominant reason for rescheduling is that students have changed their minds since they last talked to their counselors," commented Mr. Joe Sparks. He went on to say that the other conflict was students failing one semester of a class already had the second semester of that class scheduled

Scheduling was worth the time and trouble if students got in classes that best fit their abilities and interests. Out of 170 courses, the only required classes were physical education, health, an English major and social studies. Popular electives were foreign languages in which 28% of the student body participated, the highest percentage of area schools.



W.R. DUNKIN & SON GENERAL CONTRACTORS



Enrolling a large majority of school
forces had been imposed by stu-
dent when eating lunch and going
to school and just going from class to class

After a short weekend students re-
turned to their classrooms especially those in
the annex. Right One of Scott Fanks and
Stewart Bakers lab in Student Council was
set up monthly school events



Left: After eating lunch, students gath-
ered in the band room to talk, do
homework, sleep or just relax.

ALBUM

the band room, out around fenced-in area, down a makeshift way and into the gate.

Students coming to school in morning complained of "terminal frostbite" when owa

school because of the increase walking distance.

Another surprise was sprung by administration on the students before second semester. Students, included, were required

ter began.

Anyway, so one said it would be

DETOURS ALONG THE WAY.

Complying to the 40% energy cut-back, administrators were told to cut any unnecessary light or extra energy consumption.

Right! Counselor Neil Johnson discussed some class choices with late-registering students.

Far right: Many teachers enjoy more than a strict teacher-student relationship. One such teacher Mrs. Hiday, frequent substitute, takes time to eat with some friends.





SENIORS

Senior officers Nathan Harter, President, Betsy Carter, Treasurer; Carol Pavey, Secretary; and Mike Johnson, Vice-President, discuss plans for the activities of the senior class

Right: Seniors, Mr. Jack Wiley and Mrs. Martha Wilson talk together about ideas for the senior class float entry in the Homecoming parade



Free Thinking Senior On Top

Winning Senior Homecoming Queen candidate Gina Ellis, a third place float, the Senior brunch, the Faculty/Senior dinner dance, the Senior class play, and the annual trip to King's Island were highlights of this year's senior class. The senior class officers, the senior executive council, and the class sponsors worked to-

gether to make the class's final year at AHS a success.

But what makes the class of '78 unique? According to Mrs. Wilson, one of the sponsors, the class was extremely "independent and free thinking."

Many of the faculty feel that as sophomores, this year's senior class came in to AHS with spirit and enthusiasm. But unlike other classes, their spirit never died. In fact, as the class of '78 returned each fall, their spirit had matured and developed just as they had.

As seniors, there were mixed emotions. Being the oldest in the school, getting top priority on a number of

things including basketball tickets, getting out of school a couple of weeks early for marching practice. . . these things the seniors enjoyed.

Knowing that this was their last year in school, and that they would be leaving AHS, realizing within the next year they would be in college, working full time, or maybe even married, attending basketball games as a student for the last time. . . these things were on senior's minds throughout the year, and for some just graduating was one of their biggest worries.

Although most seniors would miss AHS, they realized graduating and going on was just a part of growing up.



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EY General, A-Club, L'Afrique Noire, Pep Session Committee, Varsity Football, Wrestling, Varsity Baseball, SACA

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SENIORS

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CYNDI CLAPP Business. LARIETHA J. CLARK General. HENRY CLAYTON General. FRED CLEM General.

Council Guides Senior Events

RIGHT. SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Front Row Debbie Goberville, Jane Bailey, Diana Brooks, Pam Krieg, Kyle Grenda, Tracy Bell, Beth Williams, Debbie Powers. Second Row: Brad Murphy, Terry Roberts, Carol Pavey, Vicki Cotsoviles, Geraldine Burnett, Amy Marmon, Gina Ellis, Judy Carr, Betsy Carter, Cindy Sowash. Back Row: Harold Hutton, Tim Wade, Nathan Harter, Mike Johnson, John Dillman, Karin King, Michelle Wilmoth, Greg Farrer, Stuart Shepherd, Scott Oleksy, David MacDonald. The Council's three main priorities were to choose style of Senior announcements, decorate the homecoming float and plan the senior trip.



ELSIE COATES General, A-Club, L'Afrique Noire, SACA. **LISA CAROL COATES** General, FHA, L'Afrique Noire, SACA. **LORI R. COLLINS** College Prep., Spanish Club, Sec.; Spanish Honor Society, Honor Society, Sophomore Executive Council, Prom Committee. **RANDY COLLINS** General, HERO, Reserve Football

PAMELA CONNELLY General, FEA, Vice Pres.; Student Council, Exploratory Teaching, Girls' Track. **BRETT CONRAD** General, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Honor Society, Student Council, Boys' Swimming. **JANET COOLEY** Business, FHA, Treas.; Cheerblock, L'Afrique Noire, Student Council, Mat Mads, SACA. **COLETTE M. COOPER** General, French Club, L'Afrique Noire, Choral Club, Choralettes, Swing Choir, Band, Pep Band

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CURT CUNNINGHAM General. **PHIL CURRY** General. **ROLAND DAHL** General, Student Council, Choral Club, Foreign Exchange Student. **BARRY DANFORTH** General

CHRIS DARR General. **CYNDI DAUGHERTY** Business OEA, Cheerblock, Little Chief. **RONDA ANN DAVID** General, Speech Club, Thespians, Speech & Debate Club, Senior Dramatics. **KURT DAVIS** General





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Seniors Display Diverse Talents



Left: Pam Krieg does a hula dance in her part in the "The Casual of the Keys". Above: Jennifer Taylor and Doug Shuck do a bit of pantomime in "The Secret Lives of Walter Mitty"



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DONNA IANE KEARNS Business, Choral Club, Choralettes, Band, Drum & Bugle Corp., Color Guard
FREDDIE KENDALL General, HERO. VIVIAN KESSLER General

DOLLI A. KETTRON General, A Club, French Club, Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band, Volleyball, Girls' Basketball. EARL KEITH General, A-Club, Latin Club, Varsity Baseball. BECKY KIMBLE General. JO ELLA KING General

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PAMELA KRIEG General, DECA, French Club Speech Club, President; Thespians, Vice-President, Quill & Scroll, Speech & Debate Club, Little Chief, Junior Executive Council, Senior Executive Council, Senior Dramatics. TIM LACY General, French Club, Spanish Club, German Club, Honor Society. JANET LAKEY General. EDDIE LALONE General.

BRADLEY LAND General. DAWN LA PIERRE General, Spanish Club, Honor Society. BARBARA LASH General, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Honor Society, Choral Club, Choralettes, Madrigals, Sophomore Executive Council. SERGE LEMAITRE General, French Club, Foreign Exchange Student.

MIKE LEVI General, Wrestling. CURTIS LIKINS General. ELLEN JEAN LIPPMANN Home Economics. DECA, Band, Pep Band. DAVE LOOPER, College Prep., Latin Club, German Club, Thespians, Quill & Scroll, X-Ray Staff, Convo Committee, Pep Session Committee, Reserve Football, Mascot 1977.

JANA LYNCH General, FHA, Spanish Club, Choral Club, Choralettes, Band. ROSEMARY LYNCH General, FHA, Band, Color Guard, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band, Senior Executive Council. DAVID MACDONALD General, French Club, Honor Society, Student Council, Convo Committee, Pep Session Committee, Senior Executive Council, Boys' Track. KEITH MADDEN General.

RANDY MARCUM College Prep., A-Club, Latin Club, Young Republicans, Choral Club, Swing Choir, Annual Staff, Boys' Tennis. AMY MARIE MARMON College Prep., French Club, Social Studies Club, Honor Society, Young Republicans, Band, Orchestra, Pep Band, Little Chief, Sophomore Executive Council, Junior Executive Council, Senior Executive Council, Prom Committee. BRENDA MARSHALL General. TAMMY MASON General, Spanish Club, Russian Club, Choral Club, Choralettes.

LADONNA MATNEY Business, Speech Club, Thespians, Choral Club, Choralettes, Senior Dramatics. MARY BETH MAXEINER General. ROBERT MAY-HUGH General. CONNIE D. MAYS General, Choral Club, Choralettes, Madrigals, Orchestra, President.





ANGELA McCALLISTER General. KEVIN McCARTY College Prep., A-Club, Social Studies Club, Pres.; Honor Society, Student Council, Treas.; Boys' State Wrestling, Varsity Baseball. PHOEBE McCLENDON General. MYRA LAVONNE McCOTY Business, OEA.

DWAYNE McDADE General. STACY McFARLAND General Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Student Council, Thespians, Choral Club, Choralettes, Prom Committee. ALAN McINTYRE General. JEFF McKEAN General, A-Club, Latin Club, Varsity Boys' Basketball Manager; Boys' Track, Manager

ANNE ELIZABETH McKEE General, Spanish Club, Choral Club, Vice Pres.; Choralettes, Indianettes Costume Mistress; Swing Choir, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band, Prom Committee Chairman. JEAN MICHELLE McKINLEY General, Spanish Club, Choral Club, Choralettes, Madrigals. Orchestra. DANNY McKINSEY General, Spanish Club. DOLG McMAHON Pre-Engineering, Honor Society, Thespians.

ROBERT McNEAL General. DAVID McSHANE General. JAMES MENIFEE, JR. College Prep., L'Afrique Noire, Student Council, Varsity Football, Reserve Football, Varsity Baseball, Reserve Baseball. MICHAEL LEE METTLIN General, DECA, Spanish Club, Student Council.

JACK MICHAEL General. JOE MILLER General, Boys' Gymnastics Student Council, A-Club. TERI MILLER General, CHO, French Club, Choral Club, Choralettes, Band, Public Relations Officer; Pep Band. MARSHA MISHLER General, French Club, Honor Society, Band, Ass't Quartermaster, Orchestra, Pep Band Girls State, Girls' Nation.

DAVID MONTGOMERY General, A-Club, Latin Club, Earth & Sky Club, Sophomore Executive Council, Varsity Football, Boys' Track. JENEVA MOORE General, FEA, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society Honor Society, Choral Club, Choralettes, Band, Librarian; Orchestra, Pep Band, Exploratory Teaching. JON MORGAN General, A-Club, Spanish Club Choral Club, Madrigals, Cross Country, Boys Track. JILL MOSLEY General, CHO, Cheerblock French Club.

BETH MULARKEY General, A-Club, Cheerblock French Club, Russian Club Mat Mads, Choral Club Choralettes, Swing Choir, Girls' Swimming, Girls' Track. GARY MULLINS General. JOYCE MULLINS General, Band, Pep Band. DOUGLAS G MURDOCK General.



Above Cindy Sowash checks her cap and gown a last time before going on to commencement

Diploma Value Decreasing

What is a high school diploma worth today? The face value of an AHS diploma is \$3.00. Unfortunately, that is all it may be worth to some graduates.

A high school diploma is no longer a guarantee of employment. According to Principal Horace Chadbourne, "By 1980 there will be 600,000 college graduates who will be considered over-trained for jobs they will have to take. So a high school diploma will have a big struggle against a college diploma."

Area businessman Robert Reitz, president of Laymen Life Insurance, agrees, "Whether we like it or not, in the United States the best paying jobs, or even those of modest pay such as a social work-

er, require a college education."

Both men, however, still think the diploma is valuable on a personal level. Reitz said earning a diploma increases a feeling of accomplishment and self worth in the graduate which aids them in contributing to society later. Chadbourne agreed, adding the diploma "shows that you can finish what you start." Reitz said employers do see the diploma as an indication of good work habits and the ability to get along well in a work environment.

Employment isn't the first thing facing high school graduates. College and technical schools have increasing attendance. But even there, the diploma takes a second place to testing programs.

BRAD MURPHY General, A-Club, French Club Honor Society, Junior Executive Council, Senior Executive Council, Boys' Tennis, Boys' Gymnastics Junior Class Treas. JEFF MURPHY General. DAVID LEE MURPHY General, Art Club. MARCUS MURRAY General, Varsity Football, Varsity Boys' Basketball Boys' Track.

BECKY NEAL Business, Spanish Club, Honor Society RICK NEUFELDER General, French Club, Earth & Sky Club JIMI NEWMAN General. SUSAN E. NICHOLLS General, OEA, Cheerblock, Spanish Club.

GAYLE NORRIS General, French Club, Choral Club Choralettes, Swing Choir. BILL NORTON College Prep., Honor Society, Varsity Baseball. WAYMAN NUNN General, DECA. KAREN ODOM General, FHA, Vice Pres., Mat Maids, Color Guard, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band, Senior Dramatics

JOHN OLGE General. R. SCOTT OLEKSY General, Spanish Club, Student Council, Boys' State Alternative, Convo Committee, Junior Executive Council, Senior Executive Council, Prom Committee. LINDA OLSON Business, Cheerblock. RALF OWENS Business.





JACQUELINE TEAL PAGE General, Latin Club, L'Afrique Noire, Mat Maids, Indianettes, Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band, Prom Queen. ANDREA PAPAI General, CHO, French Club, Mat Maids, Girls' Swimming, Girls' Track. MARK PASCAL General. DORIS JEAN PATTERSON Home Economics

JIM PATTERSON General, Spanish Club. RENE PATTON General, Latin Club, Band, Pep Band, Girls Basketball. CAROL PAVEY General, A-Club, French Club, Honor Society, Choral Club, Sec.-Treas., Choralettes, Madrigals, Sophomore Executive Council, Junior Executive Council, Senior Executive Council, Junior Class Secretary, Senior Class Secretary, Girls' Basketball, Girls' Track. ROBIN ANNETTE PENCE General, Latin Club, Student Council, Recording Secretary; Exploratory Teaching.

LEISA A. PENDLEY General, Spanish Club, Quill & Scroll, Choral Club, Librarian; Band, Orchestra Drum & Bugle Corps. Pep Band, Little Chief. DOUG PENROD General. HOLLY PERRY General. JEFF A. PETERSON General, Latin Club, Honor Society

MICHAEL PHELPS General, Latin Club, Choral Club, Swing Choir, Pep Session Committee, Junior Executive Council, Reserve Football. Mascot. STEVE PHILBERT General. MARY POAT College Prep., Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, X-Ray Staff, Editor-in-Chief. NOXIE RENA POE General, HERO, Vice-Pres.; FHA, Vice-Pres.-Sec.; Mat Maids, Band, Color Guard, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band

TIM PLATT General. LORA JEAN POOLE General A-Club, Cheerblock, L'Afrique Noire, Treas.; Speech Club. Varsity Cheerleader, Reserve Cheerleader, Pep Session Committee. DIANNE POPE General, Volleyball Manager, Girls' Basketball Manager, Girls Track Manager. DEBBIE POWERS Business, Student Council, Swim Team Timer, Color Guard, Senior Executive Council, Exploratory Teaching, Girls' Swimming.

MICO PRINCE General, Wrestling, Boys' Track. SANDY PUGH General. REBECCA PURDY General Cheerblock, French Club, Quill & Scroll, Choral Club, Choralettes, Annual Staff, Swim Team Timer, Exploratory Teaching, Prom Committee. DERRICK M. PURVIS College Prep., French Club, Thespians Treas.; Choral Club, Pres.; Swing Choir Manager. Sophomore Executive Council, Senior Dramatics, Reserve Football.

MERRY PURVIS General, German Club. TIM PYLE General, French Club, French Honor Society. EVAN REAS Pre-engineering, Convo Committee. TIMOTHY REID General

SENIORS

ANNE REMLEY General, Cheerblock, French Club, Student Council, Choral Club, Choralettes, Convo Committee, Pep Session Committee. SHERLYN KAY RHODES General, L'Afrique Noire, Choral Club, Choralettes, Madrigals, Band, Color Guard, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band. ROSLYN RIALI General, CHO, Spanish Club. RANDY RICHARDSON General

TERRY RICHARDSON General. JACK RICKARD General. JOE RIGSBY College Prep., French Club. KELVIN ROBERSON General, L'Afrique Noire, Earth & Sky Club, Varsity Baseball

KAY ROBERTS General. LARRY ROBERTS General. MARY TERISA ROBERTS General, Spanish Club, Speech Club, Thespians, Choralettes, X-Ray Staff, Sophomore Executive Council, Junior Executive Council, Senior Executive Council, Senior Dramatics. DEBORAH ROBERTSON General

FRITZ ROBINSON General, Varsity Football. KAREL ROCK General, French Club, Student Council. DAVID ROESCH College Prep., Speech Club, Thespians, Senior Dramatics. JAMES H. ROGERS General, HERO, Earth & Sky Club, Reserve Football, Wrestling

ROXANN ROGERS College Prep., Cheerblock, French Club, L'Afrique Noire, Mat Maids, Sophomore Executive Council. WILLIAM ROGERS General, Cross Country, Boys' Track. MARTHA A. ROOP College Prep., French Club, French Honor Society, Honor Society, Band, Color Guard, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band, Convo Committee, Sophomore Executive Council, Junior Executive Council, Exploratory Teaching. SOPHIA ROOP General, French Club, Honor Society, Student Council, Mat Maids, Quill & Scroll, Band, Color Guard, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band, Little Chief, X-Ray Staff

FRANK ROSS General, Reserve Football. SHERRY RUSSELL General, DECA, Cheerblock, French Club, Student Council, Mat Maids, Choral Club, Choralettes, Swing Choir. TERESA ST. CLAIR General. ANGELA R. SAFFORD College Prep., Cheerblock, Latin Club, Social Studies Club, Honor Society, Young Republicans Club

BLAINE SAMPLE General. TOBY SAYERS General, DECA, German Club. JACKIE SCHINLAUB General, HERO, Public Relations: CHO. ERIC SCHOETTNER General





CEDRIC SCOTT General, A-Club, Varsity Football Reserve Football, Varsity Boys' Basketball, Reserve Boys' Basketball, Boys' Track. CONNIE SEIPEL General, Cheerblock, Mat Maids, Choral Club, Choralettes, Band, Sec., Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band Pep Session Committee, Girls' Track. MARK SEUL-LEAN College Prep., Boys' Swimming. JIM SHANNON General, Spanish Club, Student Council, Varsity Boys' Basketball.

MARK SHAW General, Band, Pep Band. VICKIE SHEPARD General. STUART SHEPHERD Pre-engineering, Earth & Sky Club, Band, Drum Major; Orchestra, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band, Sophomore Executive Council, Junior Executive Council, Senior Executive Council. MARLON SHEPPERSON General

DEBBIE SHIELDS General, DECA, KATHERINE E SHIVELY General, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Student Council, Choral Club, Choralettes, Girls' Track. DONNA SHORT General, DECA, Cheerblock, Mat Maids. PAUL SHOWALTER Business, German Club

DOUGLAS SHUCK College Prep., Spanish Club Speech Club, Vice-President; Thespians, President, Speech and Debate Club, Vice-Pres.; Little Chief, X Ray Staff, Senior Dramatics, Exploratory Teaching. MICHAEL D. SILVERS Business. LAURA SIMS General, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Honor Society, Sec.; Color Guard, Drum & Bugle Corps, Little Chief, Indian Maiden. DONNELLYN SISSON General.

DAVID SIZELOVE General. ALBERT WAYNE SKINNER College Prep., A-Club, German Club, Wrestling, Boys' Track. SUSAN SLACK General. DAVID SLOAN Vocational, Earth & Sky Club.

RICK SLAVEN General. NETTIE SLEET General, CHO, Cheerblock. OTHA L. SMALL Business. TOM SNOW College Prep., Sophomore Executive Council, Reserve Football

CATHERINE L. SNYDER General. MARY SOKOL General, Cheerblock, French Club, Student Council, Swim Team Timer, Choral Club, Choralettes, Reserve Cheerleader, Convo Committee, Girls' Golf, Girls' Gymnastics, Girls' Swimming. SCOTT SOKOL General. TOM SOKOL General.

SENIORS

CINDY SOWASH General, French Club, Spanish Club, Honor Society, Choral Club, Choralettes, Swing Choir, Senior Executive Council, Exploratory Teaching. DEBORA SPARE General, HERO, French Club, Band, Asst. Quartermaster; Pep Band, Exploratory Teaching. CHARLES SPARKS General. GINA SPRADLIN College Prep., Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Social Studies Club, Honor Society Quill & Scroll, Pres.; Girls' State Alternate, Little Chief, Editor-in-Chief; X-Ray Staff, Editor-in-Chief; Prom Committee.

KYLE STAGMAN General. JEFF STALDER General. JERRY STALDER General, CHO, Latin Club. CHARLES STEPHENS General.

CURTIS D. STEPHENS General. JILL STEWART General, COE, French Club, Honor Society, Junior Executive Council. MILTON STEWART General. GORDON STIERS College Prep., Spanish Club, Choral Club, Madrigals.

JOHN STIERWALT General. KEVIN STINSON College Prep., Spanish Club, Vice-President; Quill & Scroll, Boys' State, Annual Staff. SUSAN MARIE STOW General, Cheerblock, French Club, Volleyball. STEVE STRADER College Prep., Varsity Baseball, Reserve Baseba.

DENISE STREATY General, OEA, CHO, Treas.; FHA, Student Council, Convo Committee. ROBIN STREATY General, OEA, DECA, Mat Maids, Band, Pep Band, Sophomore Executive Council, Junior Executive Council. NANCY ELIZABETH STRUNK General, A-Club, French Club, French Honor Society, Honor Society, Thespians, Choralettes, Girls' Tennis, Volleyball, Girls' Basketball. SANDY SUSSEX General CHO, French Club, French Honor Society, Honor Society, Choralettes, Band, Color Guard, Pep Band.

CANTRELL SWAIN General, Latin Club, Wrestling. DEBBIE TAYLOR General, HERO, Treas. JEFFREY TAYLOR General, Varsity Boys' Basketball, Reserve Boys' Basketball. JENNIFER TAYLOR General, French Club, Speech Club, Sec.-Treas.; Thespians, Sec.; Quill & Scroll, Speech & Debate Club, Choral Club, Choralettes, Annual Staff, Senior Dramatics, Exploratory Teaching.

JOHN TEAGUE General, FCA, A-Club, L'Afrique Noire, Varsity Football, Varsity Boys' Basketball, Varsity Baseball. KEITH THOMAS Vocational, Band Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band. GREG THOMPSON General. MONIQUE THOMPSON General.





VANESSA THROESCH General, French Club, French Honor Society, Social Studies Club, Honor Society, Choralettes. MARY TIERNEY General, French Club Treas.; French Honor Society, Honor Society, Swim Team Timer, Quill & Scroll, Annual Staff, Junior Executive Council, Prom Committee, Varsity Football Manager, Girls' Gymnastics, Girls' Swimming. BOBBY TINCH General. SHERRY TINSLEY General, French Club, Social Chairman; Spanish Club, Quill & Scroll, Annual Staff.

SCOTT TIPTON General, Varsity Football. DEBORA TRICE General, OEA, French Club. DIANA TRICE General, OEA, French Club. CAROLYN TUCKER College Prep., Spanish Club, Indianettes, Asst. Head, Band, Drum & Bugle Corp, Pep Band, Prom Committee.

TERESA TUNIS College Prep., CHO, Cheerblock, French Club, Student Council, Mat Maids, Convo Committee, Sophomore Executive Council, Prom Committee. DELLAREESE TURNER College Prep., CHO, Cheerblock, French Club, Latin Club, L'Afrique Noire, Orchestra, X-Ray Staff. SALLY A. TURNER General HERO, Sec.; Cheerblock, Spanish Club. TROY L. TYSON General, DECA, Earth & Sky Club.

CAROLYN JANE UNDERWOOD Business, OEA, Band. BOBBY VALENTINE General. STEVEN D. VAL LANCE Business, Spanish Honor Society, Prom Committee. KIM VANHOOK General, CHO, Band, Color Guard, Drum & Bugle Corp, Pep Band.

BRENDA VAUGHN General, L'Afrique Noire, Indianettes, Pep Session Committee. CINDY VESS General. JAYLEEN VESS General, HERO, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Choralettes. CONNIE VINCENT General CHO, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, Little Chief, Girls' Gymnastics.

TIMOTHY WADE College Prep., French Club, Honor Society, Junior Executive Council, Senior Executive Council, Prom Committee, Cross Country. DANIEL WALDREP General. JANE A. WARD General, DECA, Cheerblock, Prom Committee. JAMES WARNER General.

PAM WARNER General, CHO. NANCY WEATHERFORD General, Latin Club, Indianettes, Band. PLEXICO WEATHERSBEE General. DIRK E. WEBB Business, OEA, Little Chief.

SENIORS

CATHY WEHRLEY Business, COE. SUSAN WEISS General, FHA, Choral Club, Choralettes, Swing Choir. RICK WESTON General, HERO. SHERRY WHEELER College Prep., French Club, Honor Society, Choralettes, Little Chief

BRUCE WHITE General. GREG WHITE General Choral Club, Swing Choir. PAM WHITE General, Spanish Club, Student Council, X-Ray Staff, Pep Session Committee. LESTER WHITEFIELD General

JOHN WHITINGER General, French Club, Choral Club, Swing Choir, Boys' Tennis, Boys' Swimming, Boys' Track. DARLENE WHITMILL General, Latin Club, Social Studies Club, Earth & Sky Club, Thespians, Senior Dramatics. BRIAN WIHEBRINK Vocational, Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band. DOUGLAS WILLIAMS General.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS General, FHA, Choral Club, Choralettes, Swing Choir, Sophomore Executive Council, Junior Executive Council, Senior Executive Council, Girls' Swimming. KENNY WILLIAMS General, ICT, Boys' Gymnastics. TRACY WILLIAMS General, MICHELLE WILMOTH General, Cheerblock Spanish Club, Mat Maids, Choral Club, Choralettes, Senior Executive Council

JACQUILINE WILSON General, A-Club, Girls' Basketball, Girls' Track. GRACE ELIZABETH WINFORD College Prep., French Club, Band. LISA WINKLE General, Cheerblock, French Club, Student Council, Choralettes, X-Ray Staff, Convo Committee, Sophomore Executive Council, Girls' Gymnastics. DEBRA WIRE General, Latin Club, Band, Color Guard.

TERRY WISNER Vocational. JOANNA WOMACK College Prep., French Club, French Honor Society, Social Studies Club, Honor Society. KENDALL WOOD General, Choral Club, Madrigals, Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band. SALLY WOOD General, Spanish Club, Band, Drum & Bugle Corps, Pep Band, Girls' Track.

DOLLY WOOLUMS General, CHO, Latin Club. JANET WOSCHITZ General, Cheerblock, Student Council, Quill & Scroll, Choral Club, Choralettes, Annual Staff, Pep Session Committee. SALLY WYANT College Prep., Latin Club, Historian, Social Studies Club, Honor Society, Student Council, Senior Dramatics. DAVID ZICKEFOOSE General.



Decision Time for Seniors

Schools, jobs, marriage, military service? Being seniors means making decisions that can affect the rest of their lives. What was the right decision to make concerned many.

Popular decisions were working full time, getting married and attending vocational schools. However, the majority of the '78 graduates enrolled in colleges and universities. 78 mid-term graduates enrolled in college early enough for the spring term and skipped their final semester of high school.

Students had different reasons for going to their particular college. Those going out of state chose their school because of new environ-

ments, special course offerings and receiving a scholarship.

Seniors choosing to stay in Indiana, and in some cases, Anderson, stated that they preferred being near home, paying the lower in-state fees and being able to commute.

Common college choices this year were Indiana University, Purdue, Indiana State, Anderson College and Ball State.

Purdue and I.U. offer excellent programs which make these two popular choices, and because of a larger student body they also have an active student life, but some found A.C. and Ball State accommodated their life styles better.



Below. The seniors wait for the start of the General Motors convo. *Above:* Senior Nancy Strunk listens carefully to the representative from DePauw on College Guidance Day.



SENIORS



Ambitious Students

AHS was filled with ambitious students, and some really let themselves be known.

Nate Harter, Sally Wyant and Mike Kopp jumped from semi-finalists to finalists in the National Merit Scholarship contest. It was AHS's first time to have three seniors reach the top position. Amy Marmon became the city winner in the Voice of Democracy speech contest.

Eight students represented AHS at Indiana State for one week at Boys' and Girls' State where they expanded their knowledge of government. Marsha Mishler went a step further and was chosen to go to Girls' National in Washington, D.C.

The Class of '78 was a very competitive class, and this became obvious when the top academic students were determined. The system of ratings was in the process of changing from a grade-point average to a point system that took the number of classes a student took into consideration.

Competition was very strict in everything, but many ambitious students proved that extra detours were worth it.



Above: Mr. Kendall Cox explains a math problem to Mark Eidins, Tim Bicha, Curt Carroll and Tim Pyle who make up the Math Team
Below: Marsha Mishler, Kevin McCarty, Judy

Carr, Kevin Stinson, Mike Johnson, Jeff Childs and Nate Harter represented AHS at the Girl's and Boys' State. Many of their meets were cancelled due to weather.





Left: Foreign exchange students Armando Basas, Serge Cormaire, Yolanda Davila, Andres Carlquist and Roland Ahl (not pictured) join with the Indian spirit

Above: AHS's top seniors, top to bottom - Front Row Mark Elkins, Jane Bailey, Lori Collins, Judy Carr, Gina Spradlin, Nancy Strunk, Amy Marmon. Back Row Curtis Carroll, Nate Harter, Mike Kopp, Tim Pyle, Brad Bengtson, Mark Ball.



Above: Mike Kopp, Sally Wyant and Nate Harter become finalists in the National Merit Scholarships. Left: Amy Marmon prepares to compete in the Voice of Democracy speech



Juniors Draw Blueprint Early

Boutonnieres, long dresses, renting a tux, a formal dinner, a nosegay . . . Whew! Where am I going to get the money to pay for all that? Prom would seem to be a long way off when a three inch blanket of snow covers the ground. Nonetheless, the Junior Executive Council had already begun drawing up blueprints for the Prom in November. Spring was not that far off for these busy people who were given the task of setting up and carrying out a successful prom. Obviously the biggest dance of the year was going to cost money so a budget had to be set up. Funds for the prom were raised by the junior class coat check at all home basketball games. The coat check is entirely managed by the class and its sponsors who must rely on its profits to finance all class activities.

First thing on the long list of activities was to pick a prom theme. After

the theme was decided, committees were chosen to plan different aspects of the dance such as hiring a band, decorations and refreshments.

Members of the Junior Executive Council were responsible for heading a committee. The band committee was the first to go to work. Auditions had to be held early to get the band with the special sound and the right price. Meanwhile, other committees planned for picture backdrops, entrance decorations and wall decor.

After juniors and seniors enjoyed the Prom, the sophomore and freshmen classes had to do the cleanup job traditionally reserved for them. However, this year tradition did not seem to be enough for the underclassmen. All year a controversy raged because underclassmen wanted to attend the Prom, but tradition prevailed. Only juniors and seniors attended.



Above: Junior Class Sponsors Mrs. Diane Allen and Mr. Jack Macy spent a long year helping supervise coat check and helping various committees plan Prom activities

Glen Adkins
Kevin Allen
Doug Allgood
Tracy Almquist
Cheryl Ashby
Mary Aulde
Stuart Bahler
Lori Balser

Betsy Barber
Seta Barnes
Jim Barrett
K.m. Batie
David Beaty
Karen Beeman
Tim Benzenbauer
Carolyn Bickel

Lora Briley
Sherry Bingham
Barb Black
Jeff Blair
Cindy Blackwelder
Anne Bock
Tracy Bodkins
Kenneth Boothe

Steve Bottomley
Brenda Bowling
Linda Boyer
Joe Boyle
Tonya Boys
Beth Bradford
Bill Brewster
Jeff Brewster

Eddie Brooks
Eric Brooks
Pam Broshar
Nanci Bruns
Cindy Buckner
Janice Buckner
Kathy Buckner
David Burand





Amy Burke
Melanie Burnett
John Burton
Karla Burton
Sherry Burton
Theresa Bush
Heidi Byrd
Susan Cain

Carey Caldwell
Bret Campbell
Donna Campbell
Patty Carlisle
David Carmany
Tina Carr
Dawn Carraway
Faye Carver

David Casterline
Carol Chase
Amanda Clark
Connie Closser
Pam Closser
Ronda Clute
Mary Coates
John Collins

Vic Collins
Donna Coppess
Michael Corbin
Lissa Coulliette
Jim Counts
Robin Covington
Julie Cowger
Robin Cravens

Eddie Crawford
David Crisler
Jeff Cross
Jay Crouse
Stacie Cumberland
Tim Curry
Chuck Davis
Joyce Davis

Below: Junior Kevin Wood studies microfilm of past newspaper articles in order to help him write his research paper



Junior Executive Council: Row 1 - Paula Wykoff, Kelli Rhodes, Julie Cowger, Terri Deaner. Row 2 - Anne Gates, Julie Frier, Lora Silyeu. Row 3 - Scott Vance, David Plummer, Scott Macy. Row 4 - Andy Grant, Jeff Hamilton, Jamie Kiely. Row 5 - Mark Singleton, Jay Hornocker, Reid Estes

JUNIORS

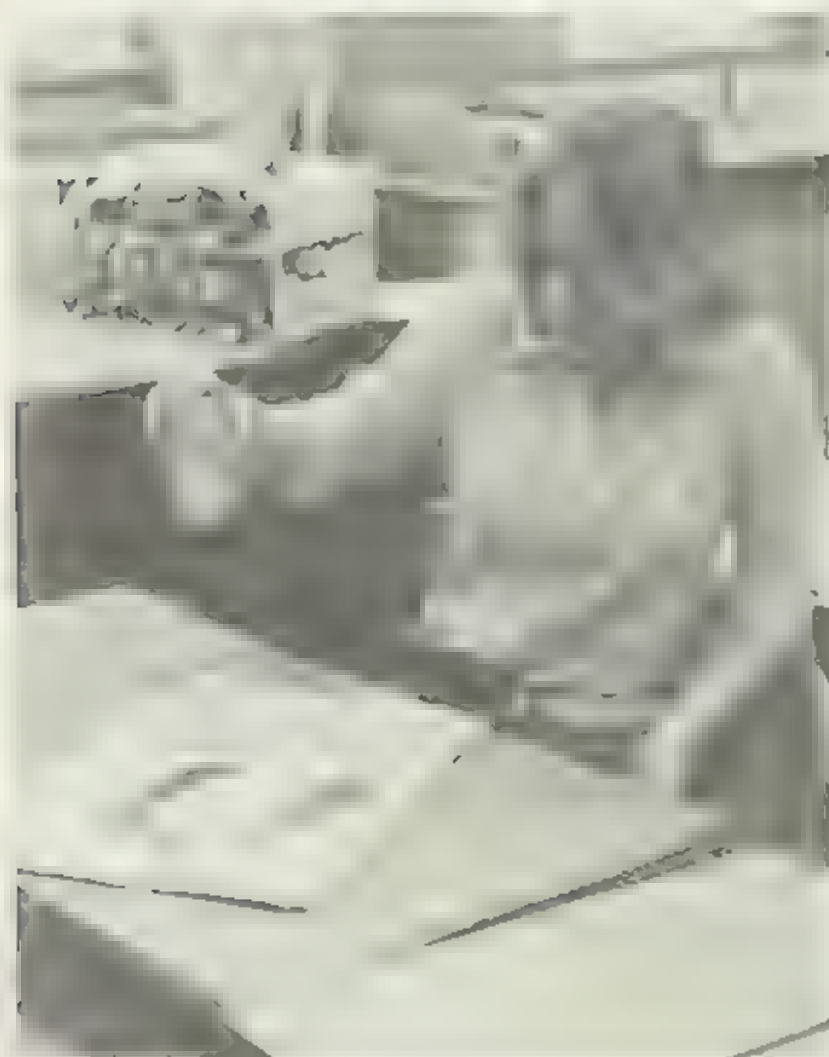
Keli Davis
Marilyn Davis
Terri Deaner
Julie Degitz
Jay Dehordy
Linda Dennis
Chris Dickey
Robert Disinger

Julie Dodson
Karen Dougherty
Scott Douglas
Bobby Downs
Shari Eakins
Jennifer Eaton
Rick Edmonson
Sharon Edwards

Mike Emmerling
Gary English
Reid Estes
Jim Estle
Mike Ferguson
Joe Fisher
Kay Flatford
Ron Flatford

Tami Flatt
Troy Flint
Joy Foggs
Sandy Ford
Troy Forkner
Brian Formulak
Mark Formulak
Barbara Fowler

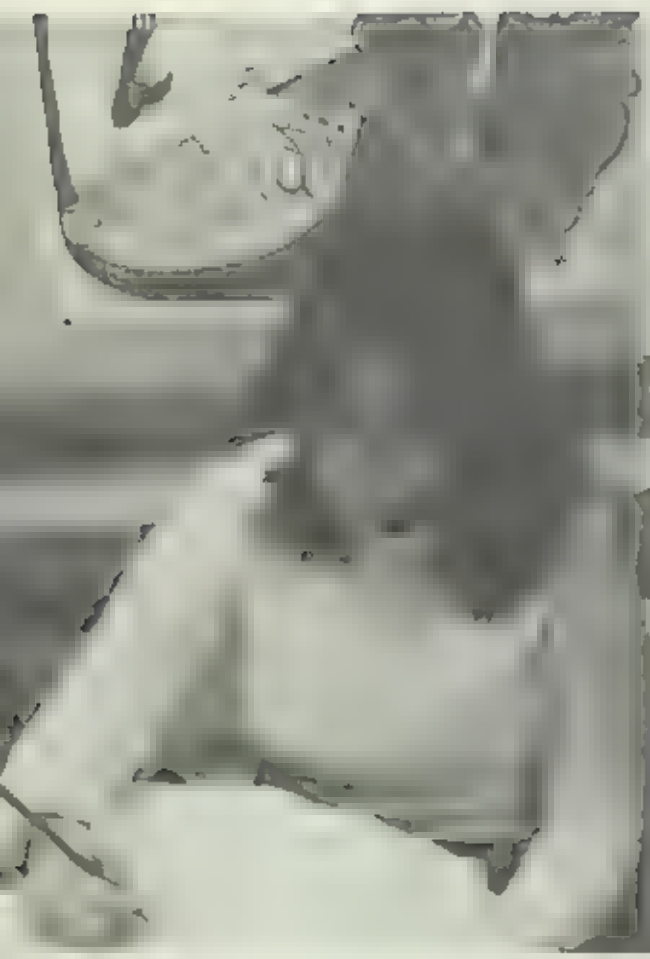
Maribeth Fox
Joey Fraley
David Frame
Kevin Francis
Barbie Franklin
Linnette Frazier
Julie Frier
Carla Frodge



Left: Jennifer Eaton finishes up an oil pastel drawing of Lee Hardacre in Mr. Case's third hour Drawing and Design II class.



Above: Junior Dan Key discusses his plans for his second semester schedule and also PSAT and SAT dates with his counselor Mr. Kearns.



Above: Nancy Tracy works to finish her French assignment in Mrs. Hodson's first year class. Right: Juniors Andy Montgomery and Jeff Hamilton help Mark Johnson push a stranded car



Scott Funk
Cynthia Garther
Jim Gale
Teddy Garner
Anne Gates
Elena German
David Gibbons
Sha Gibbs

Debbie Gibson
Doris Gilbert
James Gosha
William Gosha
Andrew Grant
Jimmy Gray
Debbie Gritzmacher
Jim Hackler

Brad Hadley
Stephen Haflatt
Jerry Hall
Max Hains
Cindy Hamilton
Eric Hamilton
Jeff Hamilton
Marty Handley

Lee Hardacre
Tena Harley
Russ Harney
Virginia Harrington
Linda Harrison
David Harvey
Rick Harvey
Kathleen Hawkins

Lori Heckaman
Jyll Heiden
Kim Hickerson
Christina Hight
Sherry Hilliard
Mason Hollis
Jay Hornocker
Ruthie Hoskin

JUNIORS



Left: Tonya Boys and Tracy Almquist listen as Mr. Rauner discusses mole fraction and solutions in Chemistry I.

Above: After a long hot day, Brian Formulak pauses to get a drink of water at one of the twenty drinking fountains found in the halls.

Mark Howenstine
Mark Hughes
Mike Hughes
Angee Humes
Frank Hunter
Chris Hurst
Robin Hyde
Scott Imel

John Inholt
Kim Irby
Stacey Ireland
John Jackson
Terry Jarrett
Lisa Jeffries
Bruce Johnson
Dorthey Johnson

Ray Johnson
Rob Johnson
Steve Johnson
Chris Jones
Scott Jones
Tracy Jones
Lucine Jordan
Christie Kabrich

Shawn Kendall
Dan Key
Jaime Klely
Lori Kilburn
Karen King
Jerry Kinley
Carrie Kinnard
Susan Kirchenbauer

Kim Kirk
Elaine Kistner
Greg Koons
Denise Landes
Don Large
Grady Lawler
Regina Lawrence
Joanne Lee





Tony Levi
Shawn Linville
Michael Lloyd
Yolanda Lozano
Mark McClain
Alvie McClendon
David McCombe
Nancy McConnell

Tim McCord
Chris McGuire
Brad McKean
Jeannette McNeese
Tim McNeese
Sol McPhearson
Scott Macy
Jon Manteuffel

Teri Martin
Teresa Massey
Debbie Matheney
Connie Matthews
Beth Merrill
Alan Miller
Troy Miller
Andy Montgomery

John Moore
Louise Mudd
Carla Mullen
Randy Murdock
John Needler
Doug Nelson
Jamie Neufelder
Penny Nowlin



Above: As Kim Kirk observes, Anne Gates livens up her locker with contact paper and other personal items. Many students choose to brighten up the drab color of their lockers with wallpaper, posters, and pictures.



Carl Schildnecht stops in the hall to talk with Chris McGuire about the murals seen throughout the school. The Advanced Art classes are responsible for these miniature

masterpieces, some of these include a hippo with tennis shoes, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Dennis the Menace, an Indian and a broken elevator shaft

JUNIORS

David Odom
Steve Otto
Denise Owens
Robin Paschal
Jane Peck
Terri Peek
Christy Parry
Donna Pence

Jewel Perry
Jeff Peterson
Cathy Pfeiler
Rita Pitser
Teresa Pitts
David Plummer
Greg Poore
Chris Powers

Tyna Quire
Dawn Reason
Robert Redding
Jay Reichart
Don Renforth
Elaine Revallee
Kelli Rhodes
Kevin Rhodes

Scott Richards
Debbie Richardson
Teri Riha
Jaci Ring
Barbara Roberts
Dallas Roberts
Lisa Robinson
Mary Anne Robinson



Above Junior Mary Anne Robinson displays her project over *The Canterbury Tales* to Miss Carro's Honors English class. The Honors

English students are required to do a project over the literature of medieval England to supplement their reading.



Left: Mr. Charles Hoffman directs the band in playing the school song. Many students of all grades are actively involved in band.

Above: Junior class officers Julie Frier, Secretary-treasurer; Anne Gates, President; Scott Macy, Vice-President



Bud Roby
Ashley Ross
Beverly Ross
Roger Roudebush
Vicky Roush
Lisa Sample
Todd Sauer
Brian Sayers

Carl Schildtknecht
Steve Schilke
Linda Schipp
Brenda Schmedding
Bob Schmitt
Pam Schuler
Jim Scofield
Brenda Scott

Robert Scott
Susie Seybert
Susan Shafer
Dan Shaffer
Sandy Shelton
Paul Shively
Susie Short
Linda Shuck

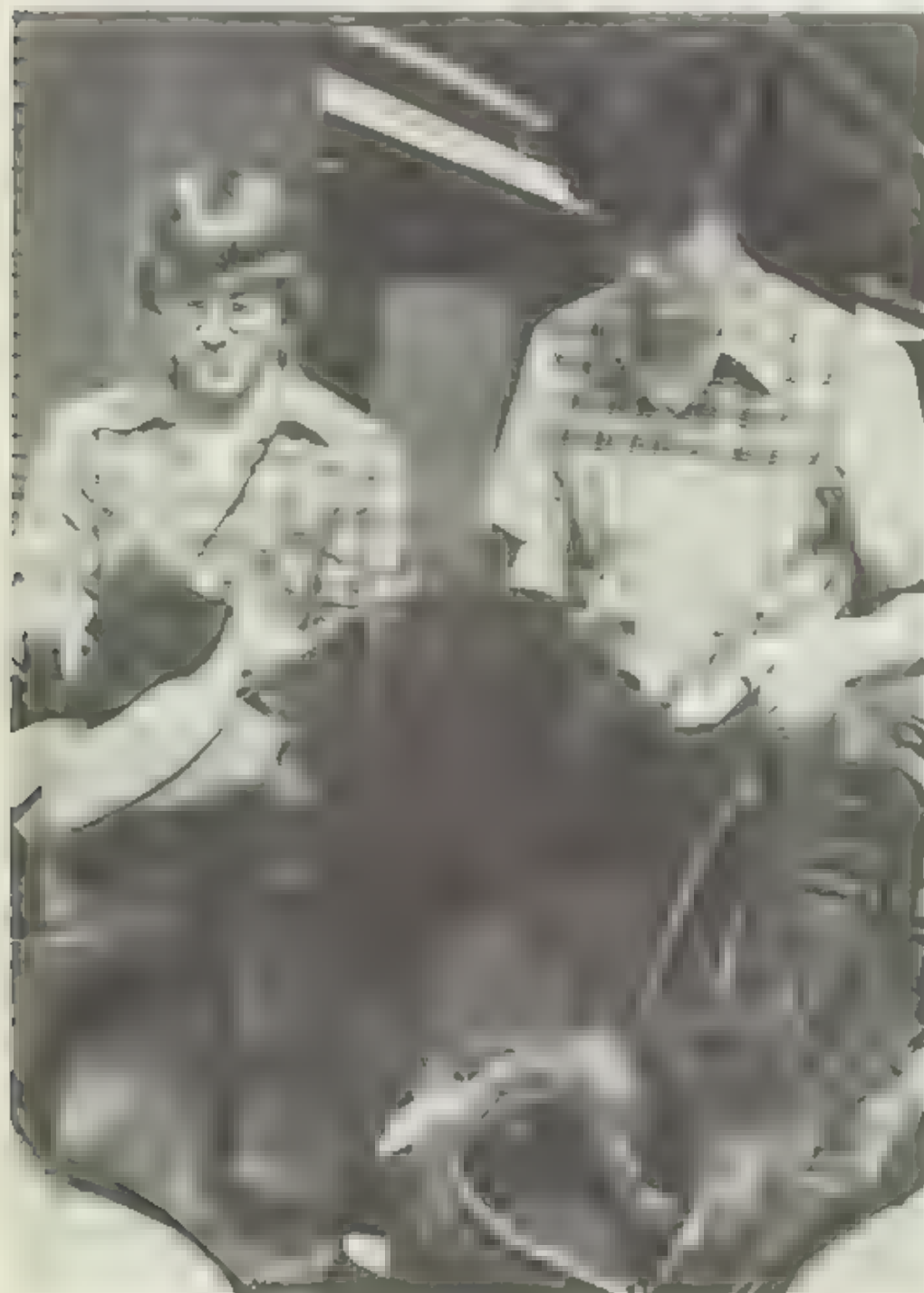
Mark Singleton
Susan Sizelove
Pat Skaggs
Ray Skinner
Stephanie Skinner
Barbara Smith
Gaberella Smith
Greg Smith

Jeff Smith
Lori Smith
Mark Smith
Mindy Smith
Paula Smith
Brian Snyder
Susan Snyder
John Soetenga



Juniors Joni Renforth, Tricia Weis and Cindy Blackwelder look over old copies of the yearbook for a publications class project.

Below: In order to raise funds for prom, Don Stinson and Rob Johnson help to check coats before the Alexandna basketball game.



Above: Ray Johnson goes for another lay-up during a conference game against Marion. Johnson was one of seven juniors playing for a top-rated Indian team this season.



Larry Southerland
Kathy Spare
Chris Sparks
Angie Spears
Richard Spicer
Jennifer Staggenburg
Carl Staples
Annette Stewart

Shonda Stewart
Nancy Stickler
Don Stinson
Todd Stres
Susan Stultz
Jeff Surface
Donna Swain
Jonita Taylor

Chris Teague
Sarah Thomas
Becky Thompson
Fred Thurman
Suzanne Tibbetts
Krista Tipton
Nanci Tracy
Nancy Turner

Mark Turner
Troy Turner
Scott Vance
Nancy Vargo
Brian Vaughan
Cindy Wade
Mark Wade
Margaret Ward

Jeff Warmke
Kevin Wash
Lisa Watson
Chris Wayt
Tricia Wels
Wendi Weisenauer
Lynn Welsh
Millie Wendling

Cathy Werner
Laura Wheeldon
David White
Thereze Wilkins
Lora Williams
Mary Jo Williams
Ricky Winningham
Kevin Wood

Mike Woodsome
Marianne Woolbert
Susan Wulf
Paula Wykoff

Annette Young
Cherise Young
Jeanette Young
Susan Young

Ben Zehring
Rita Zirkleback
Doug Zook

ove: Listening to language tapes in Spanish, Andy
ntgomery hopes to increase his knowledge of
dern usage.

Sophomores In Between

"I'll never fit in." This was a feeling that many sophomores had this year. Since the freshman class has been moved to AHS, the sophomores tended to be in a rut because activities centered around upperclassmen and freshmen.

Since 1956 there hadn't been a freshman class at AHS. The class of 1980, this year's sophomores, will be the first four-year class in 20 years.

Despite the lack of activities, some of the class just didn't give in to the "nothing to do blues". The students who decorated the winning sopho-

more Homecoming float felt the only way to get out of the rut was to get involved in extracurricular activities.

According to one sophomore, "There's lots of things we can do to help in building a great school. It doesn't matter if I'm a sophomore. What matters is I'm an Indian and proud of it."

Other sophomores tried the direct attack approach on traditions that reserved activities such as Prom for upperclassmen. Although they didn't succeed this year, the sophomores made AHS aware of their concerns.

Above, Sophomores Denise Chadbourne and Diane Taylor board their bus after a long hard day.

Jean Adams
Ann Adkins
Steve Adkins
Rex Alatz
Tina Aldridge
Richard Ambrose
Richard Anderson
Charles Arwine

Bret Ashby
Lance Avery
Esther Baden
Mary Bailey
Juli Baker
Richard Baker
Larry Balser
Rex Balsley

West Barber
Cindy Barr
Bill Baxter
Cathy Beauchamp
Steve Beck
Jeff Beckley
Leo Beechboard
Bev Bennett

Marty Bernard
Dave Bibler
June Blair
Mark Blair
Brian Boaz
Penechia Boerner
Larry Boles
Patricia Bonaparte

Tammy Bono
Dawndeena Bonham
Yvonne Boyd
Pat Boyle
Darlinda Boys
Rona'd Braxton
Suzan Broderick
Jon Brogdon

Melanie Brown
Shelley Brown
Mary Ann Bruns
Maurice Bryant
Steve Buffington
Cheryl Bush
Madolyn Cain
Debbie Campbell



SOPHOMORES



Rick Campfield
Debbie Carey
Jim Carlisle
Steven Carr
Denise Chadbourne
Jeannette Chapman
Dianna Cheever
Tracy Clapp

Linda Clapper
Dianna Clark
Marianne Cokley
Stephanie Collier
Chris Colvill
Gary Condon
Reed Conrad
Shelli Conrad

Debbie Cook
Kathryn Corbin
Stuart Corbin
Steve Cottingham
Bob Coulette
Mitch Covington
Rusty Covington
Lynnette Craig

Scott Crisler
Todd Crowthers
Norma Curry
Jon David
Angi Davis
Charlotte Davis
Julie Davis
Kathy Davis

Larry Davis
Bill Davisson
Sharon Dennis
Bill Denny
Mike Dickey
Doug Dickmann
Bill Dickson
Tracy Dietzen



Above: Sophomore class officers, Paul Polus, Melanie Brown, Sharon Dennis and Kath King were elected as representatives at the end of their freshmen year



Right: Enjoying their fifth hour lunch period Eric Smith and Susan Broderick are only one example of the many romances found among the student body

SOPHOMORES

Terri Dobbins
Robin Dodd
Charlene Doherty
Dru Domenic
Lori Dotson
Debbie Downey
Paula Downey
Mike Drake

Jeff Dunn
Jeff Eddy
Mary Edwards
Jeff Ehelich
Karen Eldon
Laurie Ellis
Chris Elpers
Steve Erehart

Cheri Fancher
Thomas Farrer
Kim Fields
William Figel
Mark Fitz mmons
Tim Flowers
Alycia Foggs
Tony Fort

Larry Foster
Cindy Fox
Mary Frischkorn
Joe Frossard
Beth Gahimer
Kirk Gaithe
Mark Ganote
Leonard Gardener

Shelly Hurst
Herb Huston
Marty Huttenocker
Kathy Hyatt
Bill Hyde
Karen Jackson
Sheila Jackson
Mary Ann Jiminez

John Gardner
Jim Garrity
Kelly Gayle
Priscilla Gibbons
Denise Gibson
Ty Ginley
Jeff Gordon
Mark Green

Beth Griffiths
Annie Hagan
Mike Hale
Sara Hall
Kim Harbour
Tony Harrington
Leticia Harris
Frankie Harrison

Bill Harter
Darla Hartley
Angie Hay
Teresa Haviland
Lisa Hazel
Sheri Heath
Terri Hendrick
Richard Hendrickson

David Held
Tim Helm
John Helmick
Don Hensley
Wendi Hilligoss
Joey Hinkle
Robert Hixson
Julie Hodges





Debbie Hofer
Janalyn Hollis
Laura Hoover
Barbara Housh
David Hubbard
Susan Humphrey
Greg Hulse
Peter Hunter

Ersa Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Julie Johnston
Mark Johnston
Bob Jones
Brad Jones

Kenny Jones
Maryellen Jones
Traci Jones
Troy Jones
Kathy Kates
Scott Kemper
Lisa Ketner
David Kirchner

Laure Kistner
David Kimm
Donald Kindred
Jeff King
John King
Joyce King
Kathi King
Cindy Kolenda

Dan Kopp
Anne Lackey
Jami Lane
Tawni LaPierre
Sallie Laswell
Jim Layman
Lydia Lewis
Mark Lightfoot

Karen Lippman
Gary Lowe
Chuck Loyd
Don Mahoney
Doris Mahomy
Rita Malson
Vickie Maricle
Kendra McAtee



Above: Sophomore Ramon Weathersbee
tops to concentrate before answering the
next question on an Earth Science test in
Mr. De Salle's second period class.



Right: Karen Scherer, assistant to the main
office, discusses an errand with Mrs. Knisely.
Many sophomores volunteer as assistants to
avoid the boredom of study halls.

SOPHOMORES

David McAvoy
Frank McConnell
Kevin McFarland
Tami McIntyre
Sharon McKinley
Pam McManus
Ellen Marmon
Julie Mason

Lori Mason
Kim Maupin
Scott Maynard
Rod Meredith
Tammy Merrill
Terry Michaels
Brian Miller
John Miller

Daphne Minnefield
Martin Morrow
Jon Murphy
Chip Myer
Lynne Myers
Bob Nelson
Rob Neufelder
Scott Newby

Amy Newman
Scott Nichols
Jim Obryant
Robin Okamoto
Chris Oleksy
Jim O'Neill
Rita Ooten
Wendy Orewder

Jeff Osborne
Cassandra Patterson
Julie Patterson
Michelle Patterson
Paul Patton
Connie Pence
Kerri Perechinsky
Kristy Perechinsky

Jim Peterson
Jeff Pherson
Holly Phelps
Jeff Pherson
Brian Philbert
Rene Phillips
Rob Pickett
Steve Pierce



Above: Skip Wile, Cindy Shively, and Nila Whitefield present a skit about death to the class in Miss Dadds' Drama I.

Right: Cindy Sussex participates in the class discussion of *The Scarlet Letter* in Sophomore Honors English.





Left: Sophomore class sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Hodson admire the plaque given to the sophomores for decorating the first car at Homecoming.



Right: After a full day of classes, George Shaw and Tracy Kurtz talk about their plans for the evening's activities at Fall-Windup as they get in the car.



Jim Poat
John Poe
Paul Polus
Jeff Poor
Mark Pope
Linda Poulson
Teresa Portwood
Bruce Powell

Bev Powers
Steve Purky
Kim Pryor
Jeff Read
Angie Rector
Karen Reichart
John Remington
Mary Remley

Rita Riall
Jack Riddle
John Rigby
Ronnie Robinett
Bob Rock
Carla Rogers
Reid Rosenbarger
Jenny Roudebush

Marte Salisbury
Heidi Sayers
Karen Schafer
Sue Schell
Karen Scherer
Jeri Jo Schidmeier
Bob Schipp
Karen Schmedding

Judy Schmitt
Brad Shannon
Mike Shaul
Shane Schroeder
Dorothy Shaw
George Shaw
Cindy Shively
Cindy J. Shively

SOPHOMORES

David Short
Jim Short
Sherry Shroyer
Vicky Sink
David Skeels
Albert A. Skinner
Keith Skinner
Janet Skipper

Brian Smith
Brian S. Smith
Byron Smith
Christina Smith
Greg Smith
Leatha Smith
Diane Snedeker
John Snelson

Gary Southerner
Vicki Sutherland
Tom Sowash
Glen Spearman
Brian Speedy
Robert Spicer
Tricia Spradlin
Susan Staggenbury

Sandy Stahl
Judy Stalder
Terri Stanford
Barbara Stanley
Vince Steiner
Lori Steinbrunner
Tonya Stevens
Laurie Steward

Michelle Stewart
Phil Stewart
Pam Strunk
Stephenie Summitt
Cindy Sussex
Shelly Sutier
John Taliaferro
Jeff Talley

Dann Taylor
Lisa Taylor
Jeff Taylor
Charlene Thompson
James Thompson
Arlene Thurman
Pam Tierney
Jennie Tipton

Sonya Townsend
Jodi Toye
Mike Trowbridge
Robert Tucker
Lynda Tumulty
Robin Twigg
Tom Upton
Kelly Valentine

Mark Van Osdol
Stephanie Vaughn
Chris Veto
Scott Vickery
Shari Waldrep
Teresa Walker
Trina Walker
Beth Wardwell

Joni Warmke
Lisa Webb
Todd Webb
Missy Welch
Diane Werner
Brian West
Terri Weston
Lisa Wheatly



SOPHOMORES



Bettina Wheeler
Chris Wheldon
Nila Whitefield
Maria Whitehead
Roger Whitehouse
David Whitesel
Carla Wittaker
Linda Wiesenauer

Marty Wilcox
Skip Wile
Susan Wilken
Lisa Williams
Tom Williams
Marcia Willis
Judy Wilson
Gary Winningham

Jeff Winningham
Shirley Wisner
John Withrow
Barbara Witte
Linda Wood
Beth Wardwell
Becky Worsham
Dan Woschitz

Lorrie Wykoff
Lisa Yelton
Karen Zerkel
Jim Zirkle
Donnie Zirkelbach



Above: Sophomore Juli Baker finds time between classes to stop and call home to see if she can stay after for a club meeting. Right: Sophomore Homecoming Queen candidate, Angie Day, awaits her escort at halftime of the Logansport football game. Each class elected one girl to represent them in the competition.



Frosh Learn AHS Ways

"Excuse me, sir, could you tell me what room the annex is?" This was a familiar statement the upperclassmen heard at the beginning of the year.

"Sure, kid, just go around the corner, up the elevator to room 1206, get out on the window ledge and jump off." That may not be the exact answer the freshmen got, but whatever the answer, the freshmen still got the run-around.

After things settled down, freshmen finally got used to the changes

and started on activities. Ordering class rings, making floats, picking officers and orientation were some of the things the freshmen faced during their first year of high school.

Being a freshman meant learning to make decisions such as the use of study hall time, open one hour lunches and electives. Unlike middle school, AHS required the freshmen to think for themselves and be more responsible for those decisions.



Above: Since physical education is required for all freshmen, David Bottomley bench presses on the universal weight machine during his weeks of weight training.

Scott Adams
Cindy Addison
Del Albrecht
Brad Allen
Kellee Allen
Pam Allman
Brian Anderson
Mark Anderson

Rachel Andrews
Reid Anderson
Ann Armstrong
James Arwine
Alison Aulde
Jo Anne Aynes
Gwen Babcock
Brian Baker

Iodean Baldauf
Lori Ball
Sherri Ball
Jeff Banker
Tony Bargo
Alesa Barnes
Robert Barnes
Lyle Bates

Karen Batie
Kenny Baugh
Bill Beeler
Faith Behrens
Brad Bell
Beth Bengtson
Donna Beeman
Greg Bernard

Mike Bish
Suzie Boaz
Allen Bodey
Tom Bodkins
Carolyn Boeger
Brian Bolton
Barbara Borton
David Bottomley

Jeff Bowen
Terry Bowers
David Boys
Tyra Boys
Laura Bradford
Angela Braxton
Judy Brewster
Paige Brogdon



FRESHMEN



Anne Brumback
Bobby Brown
Donald Brown
Kris Brown
Mary Brown
Terri Brown
Roy Brown
Glenn Burke

Scott Burke
Jeff Burnmeister
Susan Burress
Eddie Burton
Tami Caldwell
Liz Callis
Dewayn Campbell
Scott Campbell

David Canterbury
Peggy Carlisle
Lance Carpenter
Norma Carpenter
Carl Chatman
Jane Childes
Allen Clark
Sheri Clayton

Clara Clevenger
Robin Clute
Lori Coates
Greg Coburn
Mike Cohen
Clifford Cole
Connie Cole
Annita Connerley

Tim Copeland
Skip Coppess
Alice Cornwell
Mickey Coryell
Jenny Covington
Greg Cripe
Andy Crisler
Pam Crisler

Ron Crouse
Shelley Cumberland
Mark Cunningham
Lynn Daugherty
Rick Davidson
Debbie Davis
Holly Davis
Mike Davis

elow: Because they have no transportation, most freshmen students are forced to patronize restaurants located near the school. MacDonald's is a favorite of these students.

Right: During a lunch hour break, the most recent issue of the X-Ray catches Margaret McKee, Sharon Johnson and Dana Johnson up on the most recent events at AHS.



FRESHMEN

Terri Davis
Trinna Davis
Debbie Dayton
Mark Degtz
Chris Dickey
Rob Dickey
Theresa Dillman
Laura Dodd

Theresa Doolittle
Jessie Dotson
Joyce Edwards
Julie Effin
John Eisele
Kerry Elkins
David Ellis
Shelly Etchison

Atta Fanning
Diane Farmer
Brenda Feuer
Bonita Fields
Brian Figel
Tom Fisher
Angie Fitzgerald
Thomas Fitzgerald

Bruce Floyd
Lori Folsom
Diane Foster
Todd Foster
Amy Foust
Judy Fowler
Clark Fraick
Becky Franklin

Janet Gahimer
Angela Garee
Sarah Gardner
Tim Gardner
Melissa Garmon
Larua Gatton
Lee Giesbrecht
Jana Gentry

Karen Gibbs
Steve Gibson
Lonnie Ginley
Tim Glazer
Jason Goacher
Terry Goolsby
Ann Gordon
Joe Gordon

Lance Graham
David Grant
Mary Beth Graybiel
Dotbe Green
Mike Green
Mike Green
Lori Gregory
Sheri Grey

Doug Griffith
Mark Grile
Christi Grissom
Susan Gross
Jerry Hall
Roxanne Hancock
Tammi Hardin
Sandi Harley

Carlos Harrington
Brenda Harrison
Craig Harrison
Cara Hedrick
Joan Heiden
William Hendrickson
Laura Herron
Debbie Hester





Tony Hewitt
Cindy Hofer
Sheila Honeycutt
Joe Hopkins
Becky Howard
Sarah Hunter
Lisa Humerickhouse
Missie Humes

Dennis Humphrey
Karen Hyatt
Delores Jackson
Steve Jackson
Troy James
Rod Jarrett
Kevin Jennings
Charles Jent

Nick Johantgen
Dana Johnson
Laura Johnson
Mike Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Tony Johnson
Kathy Jones
Rick Jones

Ruby Jones
Tony Jones
Georgia Jordan
Lori Kase
Jason Keyu
Dan King
Tammy King
Tim Kinley

Dolly Kirchner
Andy Kreps
Tracey Kurtz
Semmie Lacy
Brad Landmann
Tony LaMacchio
Jon Lamey
Tina Large



Left: Due to their low place on the totem pole, freshmen are usually given what is left of the lockers. Mike Johnson stops at his locker located next to the bookstore.

Above: Left to Right: Rick Jones, Tammy Martin and Troy James take advantage of their sixth period study hall to finish the days assignments



Above: Becoming prepared for marriage a little bit early, these freshmen girls practice the different cooking techniques in Home Economics.



Right: Principal Horace Chadbourne pauses to discuss Homecoming and other freshmen activities with one of the nearly four hundred newcomers.

Lisa Laswell
Charles Lawrence
Merlina Lawrence
Debbie Leakey
Iudi Levi
Steve Lewis
Greg Lindzy
Twylla Logan

Steve Lowe
Kathy Lucas
Greg Lukens
Debbie Lycan
Bob Manteuffel
Kevin Marsh
Pam Marsh
Carolyn Martin

Kay Martin
Brian Massey
Greg Massey
David Maupin
Kevin Maupin
Angie May
Mike McBroom
Bill McCallister

Gary McClain
Scott McClain
Nate McClendon
Matt McClure
Dawn McCullum
Terry McFarland
Dawn McKean
Margaret McKee



FRESHMEN

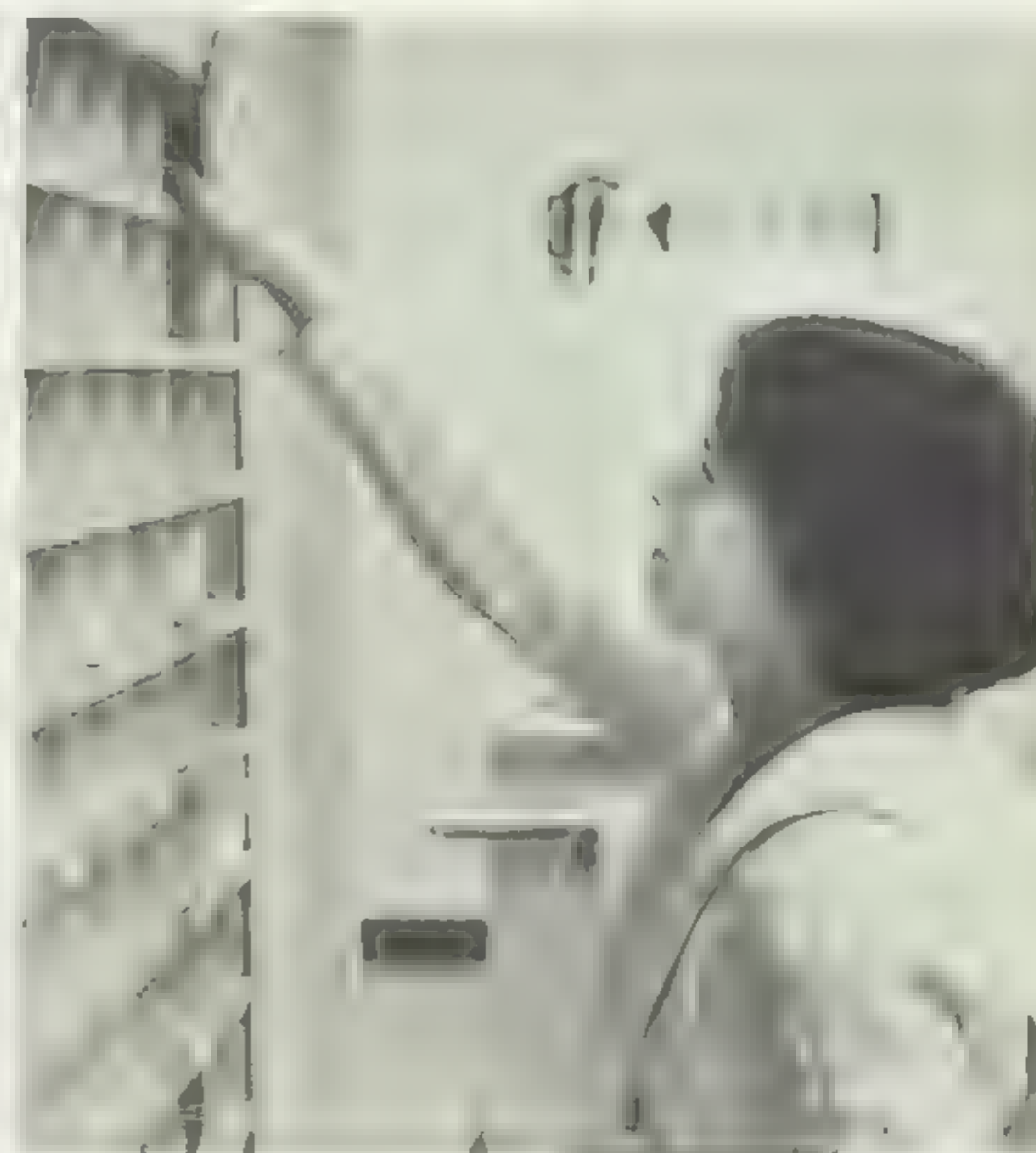
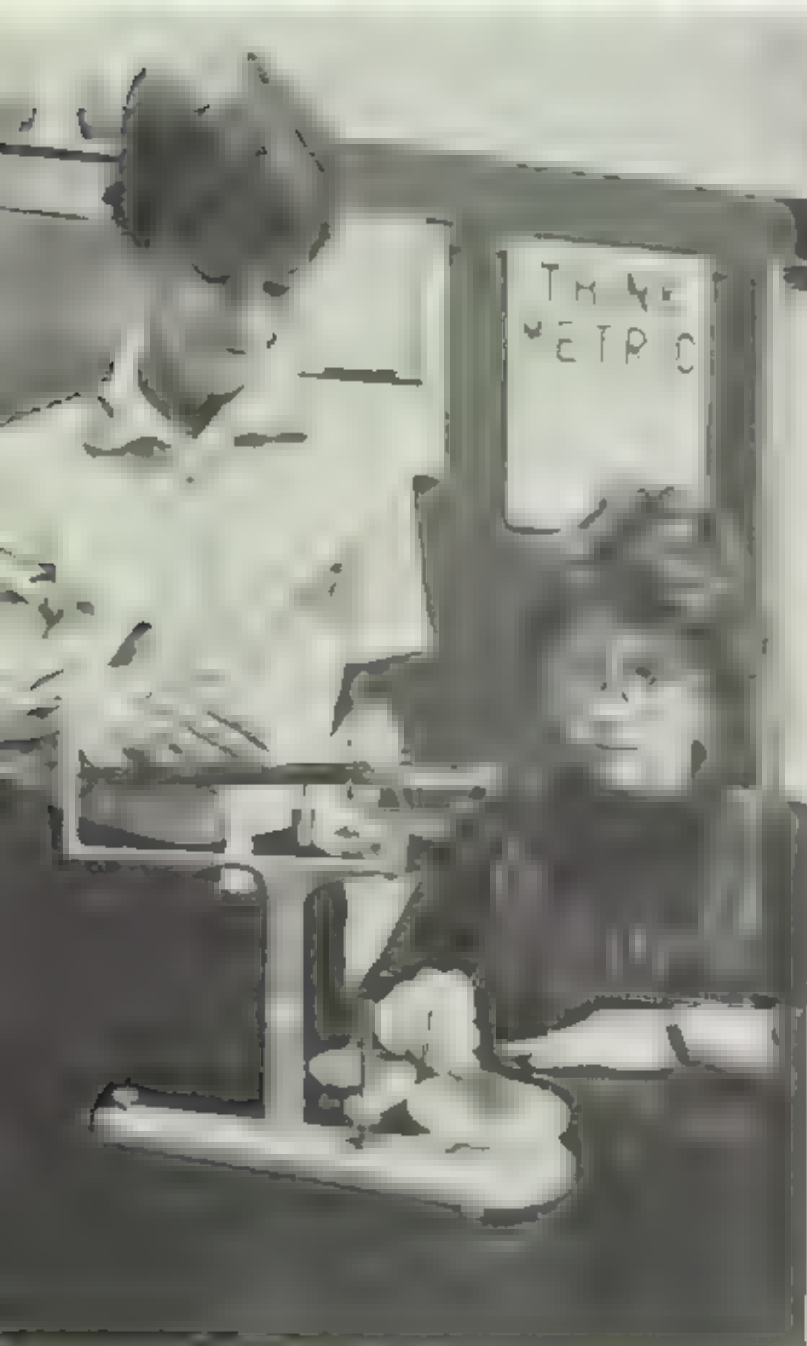


Mike McKinney
Beverly McNeese
Eddie Menke
Jeanne Merrill
Mary Ann Mitchell
Marlene Montgomery
Lisa Moore
Renee Moore

Amy Morgan
Tammy Morgan
Denise Mudds
Larry Mudd
Lori Mullins
Rusty Murdock
Steve Myers
Tammy Myers

Lisa Nelson
Teresa Newby
Tony Norton
Kristi O'Bryant
Andy Orbik
Lorei Owens
Lori Patterson
Teresa Payne

Georgianna Perkins
Lisa Pfeiler
Dan Phillips
Debbie Pike
Raymond Poole
Mark Porter
Joe Powless
Tony Price



Left: Freshman students work on an experimental project for their seventh period biology class. Biology is one of the required courses for freshmen.

Above: Instead of taking a study hall freshmen Cathy Wade assists in the main office by sorting the mail into the teachers' mailboxes

FRESHMEN

Glen Putnam
Gaynetta Rainwater
Duane Redding
Ronneane Redding
David Reed
Scott Reed
Jamie Reese
Linda Remington

Marsha Remington
Amy Renbarger
Yvonne Reveal
Keith Richardson
Valarie Richter
Bryan Rickard
Mike Riggs
Bill Riley

Mickey Riley
Troy Riley
Jennifer Roberts
Ray Roberts
Theresa Roberts
Wesley Robinson
Barry Roby
Neil Rosenbarger

Julie Roudebush
Tammy Roush
Phil Rowan
Dianna Royer
Robert Russell
Monte Salisbury
Tina Sanders
Tina Sanderson

Mike Schmitt
Nancy Schwob
Roxann Schwob
Jeff Scott
Bobby Shabowski
Ryan Shoecraft
Phil Shomo
Tammy Silverman

Veronica Slaymaker
Bernie Smith
Eric Smith
James Smith
Jim Smith
Karen Smith
Mike Smith
Mitch Smith

Steve Smith
Gary Stanley
Steve Staub
Rob Stegemiller
Lisa Stennis
Roger Stewart
Sherry Stewart
Terry Stout

Sherr Stanford
Chuck Stringer
Nancy Sullivan
Steve Summitt
Penny Talley
Shirelle Taylor
Ruthie Taylor
Lefitia Thomas

Connie Thompson
Brian Toles
Carolyn Toney
Jackie Townsend
Rodney Townsend
Mike Tucker
Linda Turner
Barnes Vajner





Above: Showing off her new class ring to Elaine, Mary Ann Mitchell is one of the many freshmen who ordered their \$40 to \$100 class rings from Collegiate Ring Company



Right: Freshman Judi Levi seeks advice from Mrs. Mebane in freshman academic English. Students who excelled in freshman academic courses could elect honors classes next year.



Dean Valentine
Kandi Valentine
Gary Vance
Tammy Vickery
Cathy Wade
Kevin Waldrep
Debbie Walker
Mike Walker

Cathy Walters
Michael Ward
Sharon Warren
Stephanie Watson
Paul Webb
Sandy Welch
Teresa Welch
Ruth Wheat

Karen Wheeler
Nate Wheeler
Wilma Whinery
Richard Whitaker
Elizabeth White
John Weibke
Vickie Wilber
Jay Wile

Derrick W. kerson
Debbie Williams
Mary Williams
Lisa Wilson
Jeff Winkle
David Woschitz
Linda Zachary
Melinda Zehring

Strike, Snow - Confusion

Detours hit every section of the school, faculty and administration, including a teachers' strike, snow days, delays in starting the school day because of weather problems and construction confusion.

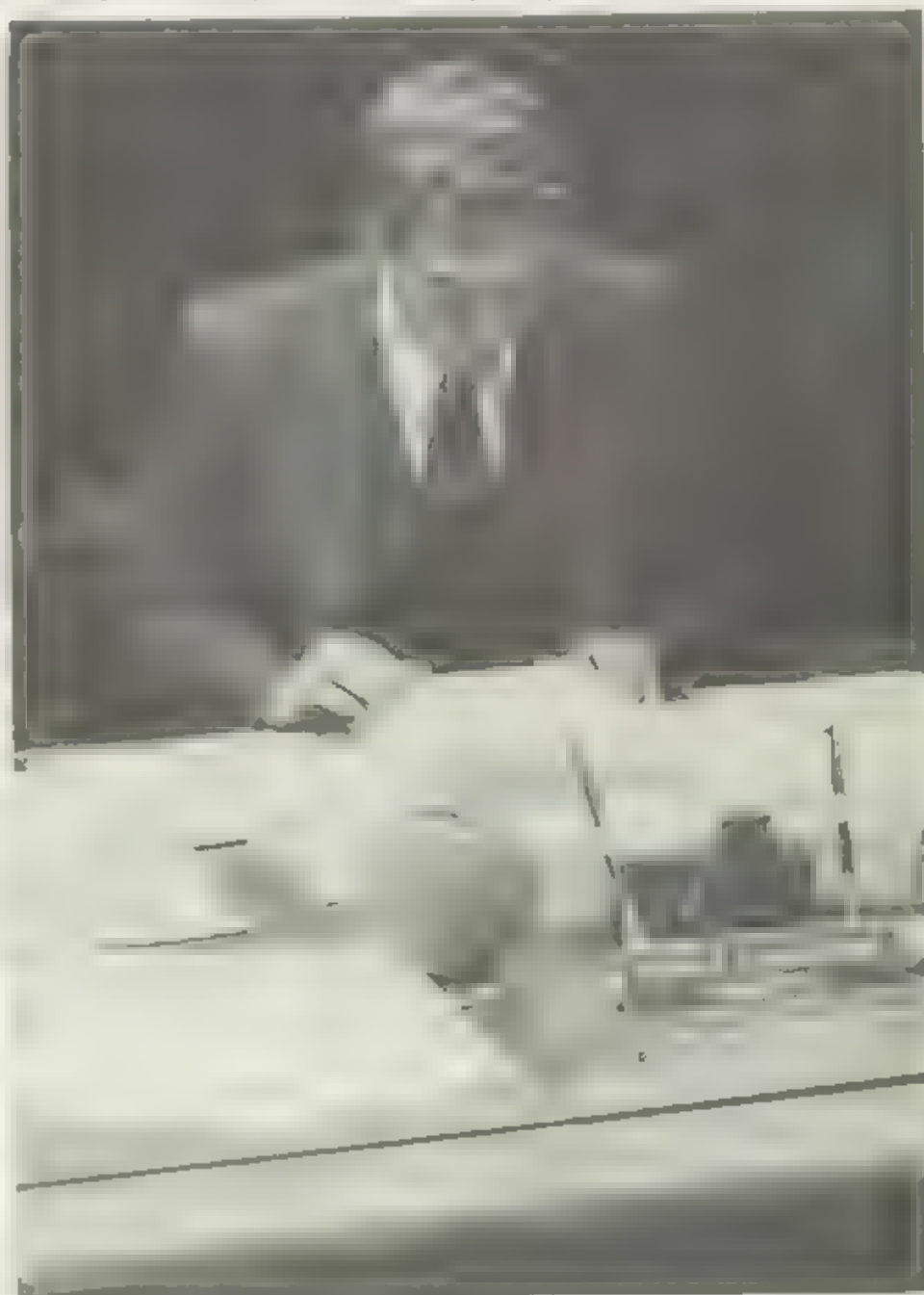
School was off to a slow start at the beginning of the year due to the teachers' strike. Although school went on with substitutes and non-striking teachers, the atmosphere at AHS was not the same until the entire staff was assembled in September. For students who had classes missed by striking teachers, it was like starting the year over again when the teachers returned to their classrooms.

Another problem facing some teachers was having to travel from room to room every period instead of having their own classroom. This became a problem when a teacher had to carry a day's supply of books and assignments around in crowded hallways. Most faculty members avoided becoming "traveling teachers", but the prospect of closed rooms and crowding caused by construction caused teachers to wonder if their classrooms would be usable in the future.

A final problem for both teachers and students was the closing of school because of snow and poor road conditions. Work still had to be covered but in less time which increased pressure for both groups. Also with fewer grades recorded, evaluations became harder to do fairly.

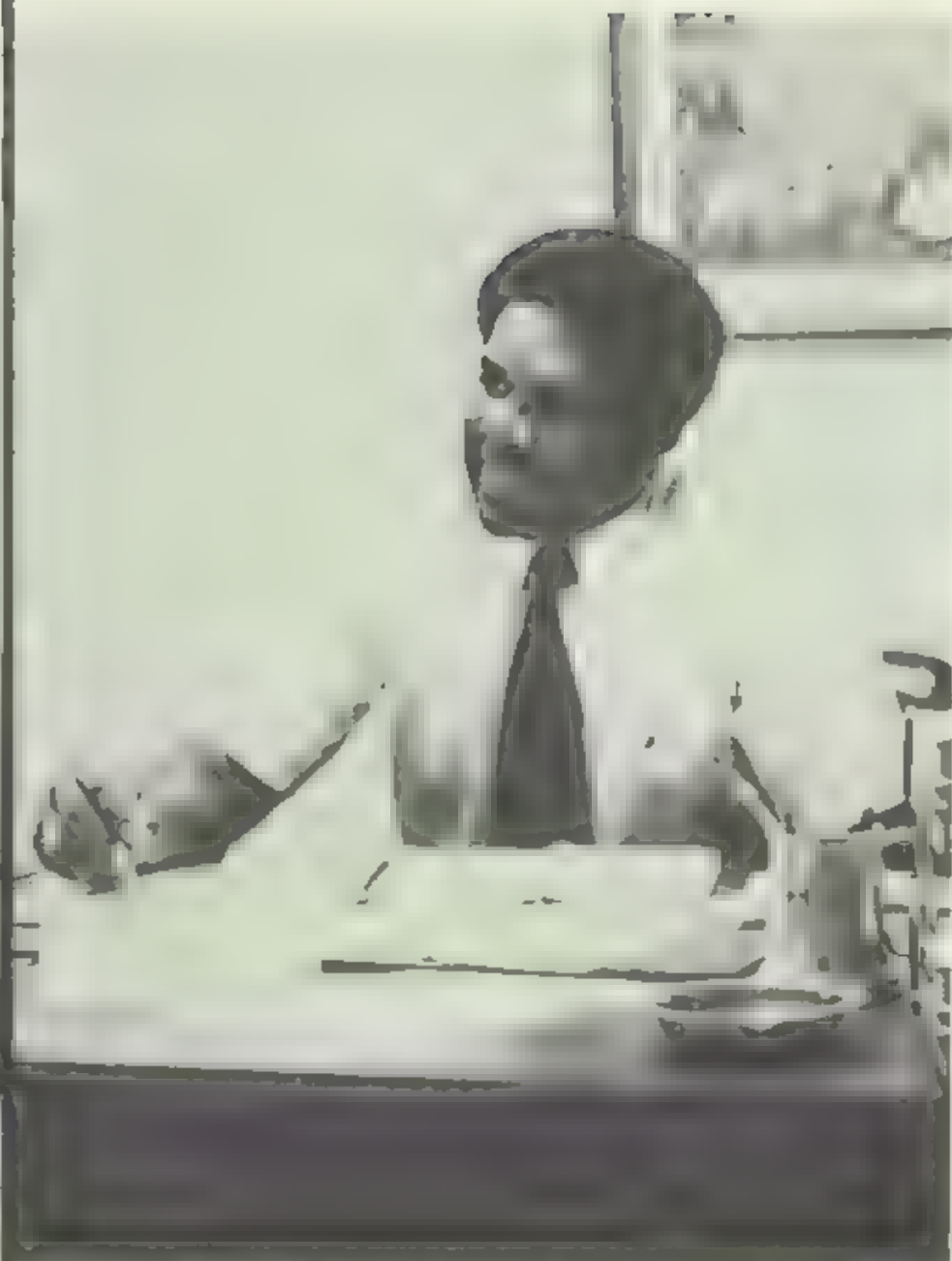
Despite these problems, the faculty and administration handled the second year of the 6-2-4 plan with no major problems. However, as construction continued, new problems arose. Half the faculty parking lot was taken over for storing building materials. Not only did parking become crowded, but buses had to be routed to different areas farther from the building to pick up and unload students.

Below: Principal Horace Chadbourne checks over senior information sheets to find those students most involved in school activities who would be willing to speak to community groups that are interested in the students, curriculum, activities and sports programs offered at AHS.



Above: Noel B. Douglass, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, is responsible for all secondary school areas from hiring new teachers to keeping student records updated
Right: School Board - John Hodson, Josephine Ragland, James Wallace, Pres. Kenneth McClure, Ray Turner, Catlin Whitehead, and Dorothy Moore

Below: Dr. Harold Gallagher, Superintendent of the Anderson Community Schools, is responsible to school patrons, faculty and students in a system serving 17,709 students. A new building program in all three high schools is a major project under his supervision



Above: Dr. William O'Neal, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, is in charge of Special Education and the Area Vocational School. Below Mr. Sparks, Mr. Pate, Mr. Broadnax and Mr. Sutton must coordinate scheduling, busses, security procedures and last minute activities to keep school running smoothly



FACULTY

MRS. KAREN ALEXANDER Social Studies, Pep Session Comm., Cheerblock Sponsor, B.S. Ball State. MRS. DIANE ALLEN Social Studies, Pep Session Comm., Jr. Class Sponsor, Exploratory Teaching, B.S., M.A. Ball State. MRS. SAUNDRA AMOS Language Arts, Convo Comm., Indianette Choreographer, B.S. Purdue, M.A. Ball State. MR. MARVIN ATKINS Counselor, Guidance Day Comm., B.S., M.A. Ball State.

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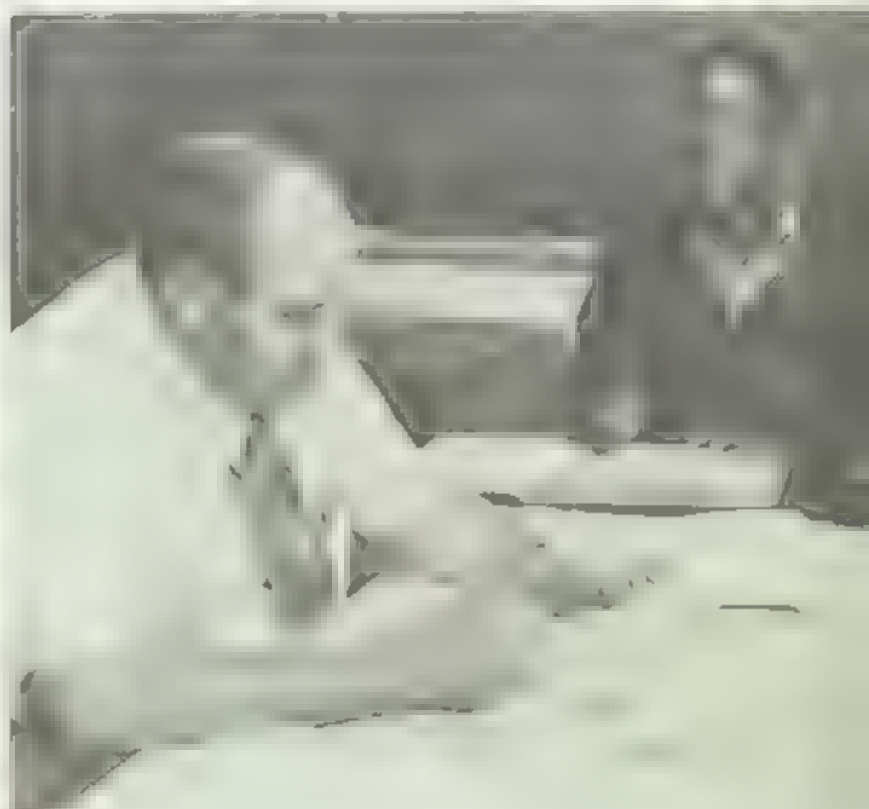
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Above: Mr. Rodecap, just one of the many teachers with a different classroom every period, arrives late to his 5th hour class after having to battle the traffic in the hallway between lunch hours.



Right Working with his study hall students, Mr. Atkins separates the sheets that indicate students' choices for Educational Guidance Day when college representatives talk to future students





Above: Setting up appointments, answering phones are just some of the many jobs of the school's secretaries, led by Helen Kinsley. They are seated: Betty Belange, Helen Kinsley. Back Row: Opal Wallace, Georganna Warriner, Marty Dennis, Jean Johnson, Linda Maxeiner.



Above: CAFETERIA STAFF — Front Row: Dessie Givens, Grace Miller, Vivian Kirk, Jean Shaw, Val Maxwell. Row 2: Carolyn Hilligoss, Linda Gibson, Marie Dunkin, Sondra Layton, Naomi Buckner. Back Row: Belinda Kinder, Karin Bartlett, Phyllis Weisheit, Mary Jo Hawkins, Patsy Tooley.

Douglass ends long career

Mr. Noel B. Douglass, assistant superintendent of secondary education retired following the 1977-78 school year after 39 years in education.

Mr. Douglass started out his career as a math teacher at Wolcott High School. After two years Douglass left and was an officer in the U.S. Navy for four years.

Following his term in the Navy, Mr. Douglass went on to teach in the Reynolds and Monticello school systems.

His first job as principal came in 1951 where he assumed the post at Wolcott High School. He later was principal at Delphi and Terre Haute Gerstmeyer High Schools.

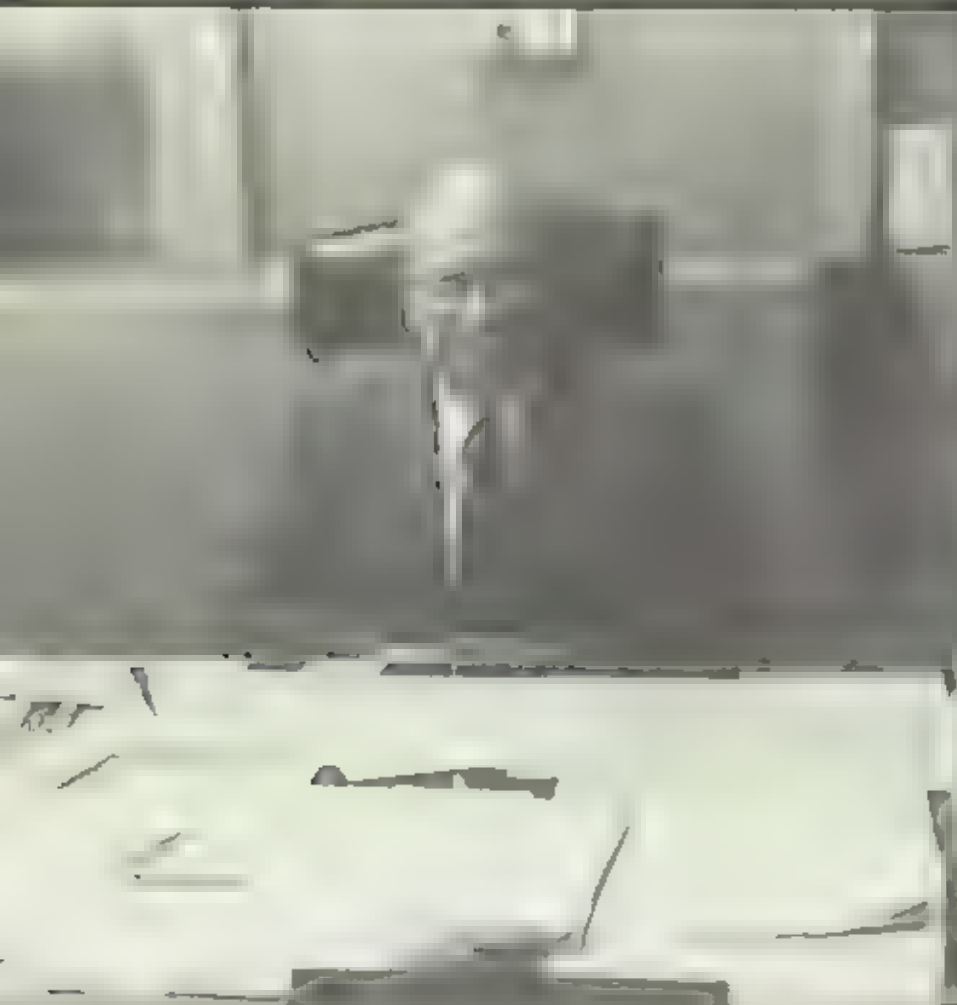
In 1963 Douglass became principal at A.H.S., where he spent 10 years as the head of the school. Douglass had some of his most rewarding years at A.H.S.

Principal Horace Chadborne said that Douglass was a "meticulous organizer." He also commented that Douglass was responsible for Anderson's wide curriculum selection for such things as student council meeting every day, the development of faculty discussion groups instead of meetings and getting faculty and students working together on school activities. These are just a few of the many innovations Douglass brought to A.H.S.

Douglass moved up to Assistant Superintendent in 1973 and spent the remainder of his career in that position.

Mr. Douglass plans to remain active in some way with the schools, but not in any official position.

Left: The school's switchboard operator Dolores Harvey adjusts as the heat was cut back during the coal strike. Right: Mr. Sparks, Mr. Chadborne and Miss Dadds examine a bullet in the ballistics lab during a tour of the police department. Below: Mr. Douglass finalizes records during the last part of his term as assistant superintendent. Below Right: Sondra Layton and Val Maxwell prepare cold sandwiches during the energy cutback.







SPORTS

Both swim teams Place in state

After an undefeated dual meet season of nine victories the girls swim team won their first sectional title. Coach Ron Watson stated, "This was our best season ever, undefeated, sectional champs, runner-up in the North Central Conference, and fourth in the state."

The 13th place finish was greatly attributed to junior Susan Wulf, who was a key factor in all of the points scored in the state meet. Wulf individually placed first in the 100 yard butterfly. The freestyle relay team placed 6th and Wulf was a member of that squad. Other members of that team included Nancy Vargo, Lisa Hazel, and co-captain Mary Sokol. Though the state meet relied on just a few girls, Watson attributed the teams outstanding season to overall team strength and hard work.

Likewise, the boy's season depended on team overall strength and depth. The stokers took the sectional and North NCC championships. They also secured the Muncie North Invitational championship.

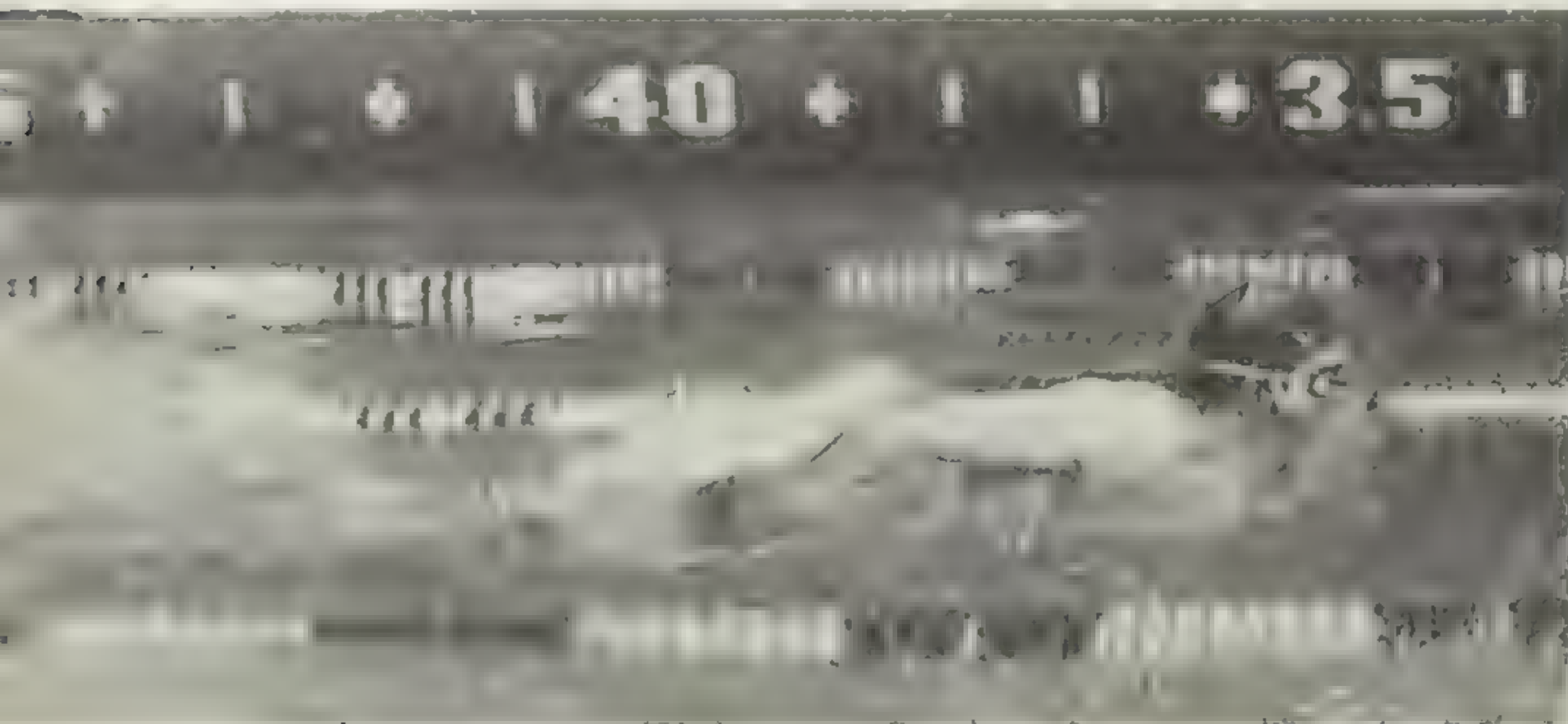
"It really shocked me that we were able to do so well this year," beamed Coach Dan Johnson, "we lost so many seniors. I think it is a real tribute to our kids, who will basically all be back next year."

Junior Greg Smith led the team to an 11th place state finish, by winning the state title in the 200 yard backstroke, and fourth in the individual medley.

The tribe finished with an eight win and two loss season. "The season was definitely a team victory," according to Johnson. He stated it was a great team thrill to win the NCC title.



Above: Junior Bud Roby anchors the freestyle relay team to the sectional championship. Roby also was a member of the champion medley relay team. Below: All-state swimmer Greg Smith widens his lead in the Indians crunching victory over Highland.





Above: Mike Drake comes up for air enroute to the finals in the North Central Conference meet. Right: Senior Kyle Grenda concentrates on her backstroke style



Left GIRLS' SWIMMING — Front Row: Charlene Doherty, Mary Grable, Karen Schaffer, Lonnie Ginley, Laura Gatton, Joni Warmke, Betsy Carter, Kathy Decker. Row 2: Michelle Stewart, Sue Snyder, Jane Peck, Faith Behrens, Kyle Grenda, Marty Bernard, Sue Schell, Karen Scherer. Back Row: Beth Mullarky, Lisa Hazel, Nancy Vargo, Mary Sokol, Susan Wulf, Patricia Weis, Coach Johnson, Coach Watson. The girls put together a perfect season this year with a 9-0 dual meet season.

Below: BOYS' SWIMMING — Front Row: Clark Fralick, Doug Algood, Dan King, Jeff Eddy, Greg Linkins, John Wibkey. Row 2: Ty Gingley, Steve Erehart, George Shaw, Jamie Keiry, Bud Roby, Jeff Warmke, Lyle Bates, Mike Drake. Back Row: Coach Watson, Chris Short

Jon King, Frank Hunter, Mark Suelan, John Norton, Coach Johnson. Johnson in his first year at the Indian helm led them to the NCC championship. This year's squad also grabbed the sectional trophy and finished 11th in the state.



BOYS' SWIMMING

ANDERSON 106	Frankfort	66
ANDERSON 96	Connersville	76
ANDERSON 102	Perry Meridian	70
ANDERSON 103	Muncie Central	69
ANDERSON 106	Yorktown	66
Anderson 66	Muncie North	106
ANDERSON 108	Kokomo	61
ANDERSON 117	New Castle	53
ANDERSON 115	Marion	57
Anderson 66	North Central	106
Won 8 Lost 2		
Muncie North Invitational 3rd		
NCC 1st		
Sectional 1st		
State 11th		

GIRLS' SWIMMING

ANDERSON 134	Highland	38
ANDERSON 105	Muncie Central	67
ANDERSON 108	Yorktown	64
ANDERSON 112	Greenfield	60
ANDERSON 128	New Castle	44
ANDERSON 90	Muncie North	82
ANDERSON 127	Madison Heights	50
ANDERSON 108	Connersville	64
ANDERSON 116	Pendleton Heights	58
Won 9 Lost 0		
Richmond Invitational 1st		
NCC 2nd		
Sectional 1st		
State 4th		

CROSS COUNTRY, TENNIS

VARSITY TENNIS

ANDERSON 5	Pendleton Heights	0
ANDERSON 5	Madison Heights	0
Anderson 1	Richmond	4
ANDERSON 4	Muncie Burns	1
ANDERSON 4	Muncie Central	1
Anderson 0	North Central	5
ANDERSON 5	Logansport	0
ANDERSON 5	Kokomo Haworth	0
ANDERSON 4	Kokomo	1
ANDERSON 4	Jay County	1
Anderson 0	Marion	5
Anderson 0	Muncie North	5
ANDERSON 5	New Castle	0
Anderson 2	Yorktown	3
Anderson 2	Lafayette Jeff	3
ANDERSON 5	Highland	0
ANDERSON 5	Alexandria	0
ANDERSON 5	Pendleton Heights	0
ANDERSON 5	Highland	0
Anderson 5	Muncie North	5

Won 13 Lost 7
NCC 3rd
Sectional 1st
Regional 2nd



Above CROSS COUNTRY Front Row - Coach Nat Johnson, Skip Wile, Jay Rogers, Scott Funk, Head Coach Courter. Back Row - Ted Farmer, Brad Kirsch, Kevin Wood, Brad Jones, Scott Macy

Below VARSITY TENNIS Front Row - Brad Murphy, Nate Harler, Bret Campbell, Bob Barg. Back Row - Head Coach Newberry, Randy Marcum, Pat Skaggs, Jeff Childes.

CROSS COUNTRY

Anderson 49	Madison Heights	26
	Highland	49
Anderson 37	Kokomo	19
ANDERSON 27	Muncie South	44
	Delta ...	50
Anderson 36	Pendleton Heights	50
	New Castle	35
Anderson 34	Marion ..	25
ANDERSON 15	Ind. Washington	49
Anderson 35	Muncie Central	23
Anderson 35	Richmond	24

Won 2 Lost 6
Pike Invitational 9th
Blackford Invitational 6th
Ind. Washington Invitational 5th
NCC 3rd
Sectional 5th



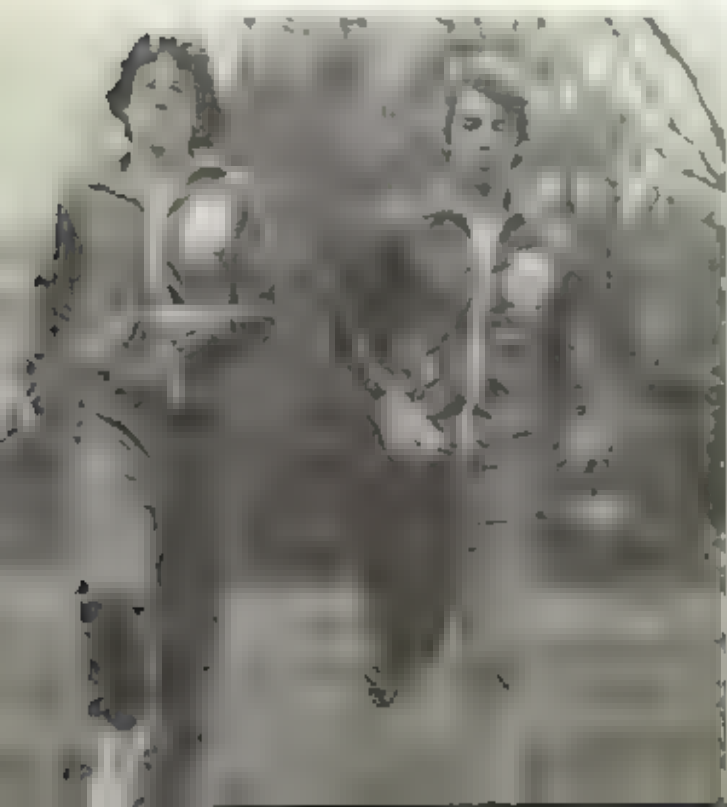
Below Left Brad Jones and Ted Farmer ran number one and two for the cross country team all year. Both Farmer and Jones placed in the top ten in the NCC meet.

Below RESERVE TENNIS Front Row - David Beay, David Burand, Mark Howenstine. Back Row - Head Coach Newberry, Allen Miller, Jim Barrett, Brad McKean, David Ellis.

RESERVE TENNIS

ANDERSON 3	Pendleton Heights	0
ANDERSON 5	Madison Heights	0
ANDERSON 3	Richmond	1
ANDERSON 5	Muncie Central	0
Anderson 0	North Central	5
ANDERSON 3	Muncie North	2
ANDERSON 5	New Castle	0
ANDERSON 5	Yorktown	0
ANDERSON 3	Lafayette	2
ANDERSON 4	Highland	1

Won 5 Lost 1





above: Hitting a forehand, Brad Murphy along with doubles teammate Bret Campbell down Highland's number two doubles team in the sectional final game. Murphy and Campbell compiled a 14-6 seasonal record, good enough to win them Coach Newberry's personal award for the best record. Below: Number one singles player Bob Barg concentrates on a lob from the baseline at May's Park. Barg won the Anderson Tennis Association's Player of the Year. Barg was also named to the All-NCC team.



Runners, netters land third in NCC

The cross country team rebounded from a 4-6-1 seasonal record to place third in the NCC and fifth in the sectional.

"It was just a super effort in the NCC meet," said first year Coach Garry Courter. "We came back and beat three teams that gave us a beating during the regular season."

Senior Ted Farmer ran number one man all year long. Farmer placed first in the intra-city meet and fourth in the NCC, good enough to win him a spot on the All-NCC team. Farmer also won the Ray Fleenor Award and served as team captain.

Brad Jones, a sophomore, placed sixth in the NCC and third in the sectional. The five boys who beat Jones in the conference were all seniors which should give Jones a chance to run number one in the NCC next year.

Both Farmer and Jones threatened the school record running 12:32 each. Their times were just two seconds off Dwayne Allen's 12:30 record set in 1973.

The boys' tennis team won the sectional championship and finished their dual meet season 13-7. The sectional champs were led by strong performances by all three single players, Bob Barg, Jeff Childes and Nathan Harter.

Coach Charles Newberry recorded his 101st victory of his coaching career on the Tribe's 5-0 white-washing of Highland. Newberry has coached AHS tennis for 10 years.

"I would say that beating Highland twice had to be the highlight of the year," said Newberry, "but we also blanked Madison Heights twice." The Tribe was also involved in a four way tie for third in the NCC.

Bob Barg, Randy Marcum, Bret Campbell and Brad Murphy all recorded outstanding 14-6 seasonal records.

Gridders win six; team on way up

Doubling their victory output of a year ago, the Indian football team compiled the first winning season since 1975 with a 6-4 record.

Second year coach Don DeSalle led a varsity of only 28 players through a campaign that he believes should have been at least a 7-3 season, considering the opposition.

The Indians opened with a 13-6 victory over Huntington, followed that with an overtime victory at Muncie South, then lost to a highly-touted Richmond squad. Playing in front of the home crowd three consecutive weekends, the Indians trounced Muncie Central 40-7, New Castle 43-6 and Madison Heights 27-8. The 5-1 Tribe then visited and lost to Kokomo 13-12, lost Homecoming to Logansport 19-8 and then lost their third straight to Lafayette. But the Tribe came back to win the finale against Marion 20-15.

"I was disappointed in the Kokomo loss," said DeSalle. "We told the kids that a team with a 1-5 record can kill you if you give them a chance."

Senior Ed Foggs became the first Indian back ever to gain over a 1,000 yards with 1,263. Foggs was also named All-County, and Madison County's Player of the Year.

Also named All-County were seniors Larry Hummerickhouse, Phil Archey, David Montgomery, Scott Tipton, Mark Actis, and junior Todd Sauer.

Senior Mike Baker won the Phillips Family Award, given annually for scholarship and sportsmanship.

Another award was later given to Indian senior Eddie Foggs as he was named All-State Honorable Mention by both the AP and UPI wire services.



Below: VARSITY FOOTBALL Front Row - Mike Hilligoss, John Riggsby, Doug Zook. Second Row - Terry Freeman, Scott Tipton, Kent Helping, Mark Actis, Mike Baker, Eddie Foggs, Matt Gunter, Carl Burt, Vincent Brown, John Teague, Allen Jones, Jim Hittle, Larry Hummerickhouse. Third Row - Barbie Erk, Head Coach DeSalle, David Montgomery, Fritz Robinson, David Gibbons, Mark Singleton, Phil Archey, Jim Meniffee,

Jim Layman, Todd Sauer, Dave Plummer, Andy Grant, Gary Agnew, Bernard Agnew. Back Row - Mary Tierney, Coach Morgan, Janet Albea, Coach Shanklin, Scott Kemper, Joe Frossard, Ray Johnson, Tracy Bodkins, Ray Skinner, Scott Vance, Coach Lind, Coach Kriegbam, Linda Dennis, Krista Tipton.



VARSITY FOOTBALL			
ANDERSON 13	Huntington . . .		6
ANDERSON 19	Muncie South . .		13
Anderson 12	Richmond		47
ANDERSON 40	Muncie Central		7
ANDERSON 43	New Castle		6
ANDERSON 27	Madison Heights		8
Anderson 12	Kokomo		13
Anderson 8	Logansport . .		19
Anderson 14	Lafayette Jeff		35
ANDERSON 20	Marion		15
Won 6	Lost 4		

Left: Tribe quarterback David Plummer scrambles away from Marion defenders during the final drive of the game. Plummer concluded the drive on a 20-yard touchdown pass to John Teague.

er Above Left: Eddie Foggs rewrote the varsity of gang tackling, bringing down Marion 20 to pushing record books enroute to being named 15 in the season finale. Above: Eddie Foggs honorable Mention All-State. Foggs scored one rambles for extra yardage and sets a single of his two touchdowns against Muncie. Above game rushing record of 263 yards against ft Indian defensemen demonstrate the art Muncie Central



Above: Freshman assistant Coach Jackson and Head Coach Hanna discuss yet another hardship to their 0-7 frosh team. Although having a disappointing year under the two new coaches, the ninth grade squad gained valuable playing experience.

Muncie South game only bright spot

The reserve football squad finished its season 1-7. Muncie South Side proved to be the team's only win, as the junior gridgers shut out the Rebels 28-0 at Denny Field.

Although the team suffered through a losing year, Coach Lind stressed, "The boys on the reserve team worked hard on developing character and a good attitude on sportsmanship."

The team received certificates of participation at the football banquet, and sophomore Joe Frossard was awarded the outstanding player award.

While the reserves managed only one victory, the freshmen record was expressed by assistant Coach Jackson as "Perfect!" Unfortunately, it was perfect in the losing column, 0-7.

Coach Jackson commented that his boys should be commended for trying and working hard throughout the course of their disappointing season.

During one game of their dismal season, the freshmen almost salvaged a victory. They took Carmel frosh to the final period before bowing out and losing 28-21.



Above: Varsity Head Coach DeSalle talks over a call with junior quarterback David Plummer. DeSalle has turned Anderson High School football around in just his first two years. DeSalle credits the turn-around to a change of the players' attitudes.

Below: Reserve Coach Lind points out some changes at halftime.





RESERVE FOOTBALL			
Anderson	0	Lafayette Jeff	25
Anderson	0	Madison Heights	14
Anderson	6	Kokomo Haworth	14
Anderson	6	Muncie Central	14
Anderson	28	Muncie South	0
Anderson	12	Marion	41
Anderson	0	Kokomo	24
Anderson	0	Richmond	27
Won 1		Lost 7	

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL			
Anderson	6	Kokomo	32
Anderson	7	Madison Heights	28
Anderson	1	New Castle	62
Anderson	21	Carmel	28
Anderson	14	Marion	18
Anderson	13	Muncie Central	27
Anderson	0	Highland	14
Won 0		Lost 7	

Left: Reserve quarterback Scott Maynard checks Lafayette Jeff's defense. Below: Sophomore Joe Frossard receives the most valuable player award from coaches Lind and DeSalle





Above Senior Teri Granger lead the girls' golf team to two consecutive runner-up state finishes. She finished first in the State with a 79.

GIRLS' GOLF

Anderson	181	North Central	171
ANDERSON	179	Highland	233
ANDERSON	180	Yorktown	184
ANDERSON	189	Marion	192
ANDERSON	174	Carmel	180
ANDERSON	186	Highland	233
ANDERSON	182	Blue River	266
ANDERSON	178	Greenfield	209
ANDERSON	172	Muncie North	191
ANDERSON	173	Madison Heights	195
Won 9	Lost 1		
Richmond Invitational	2nd		
Sectional	1st		
Regional	1st		
State	2nd		
NCC	1st		

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Anderson	1	Yorktown	2
ANDERSON	2	Lapel	0
Anderson	0	Highland	2
Anderson	0	New Castle	2
ANDERSON	2	Madison Heights	0
ANDERSON	2	Muncie South	0
Anderson	1	Muncie Central	2
ANDERSON	2	Tipton	0
ANDERSON	2	Alexandria	1
Anderson	0	Muncie North	2
Anderson	1	Pendleton Heights	2
ANDERSON	2	Marion	1
ANDERSON	2	Madison Grant	1
Won 7	Lost 6		
Muncie Invitational	3rd		
Sectional			
Anderson	0	Lapel	2
Anderson	1	Pendleton Heights	2
NCC	1st		

Below: Junior Louise Mudd follows through on a chip shot towards the green at the Indian's home course, Grandview. Mudd, a three-year letter-winner, spearheaded the Tribe attack all year.



Above: Concentrating on her serving form, Debbie Fisher prepares to put another serve in play.

Girls' golf, v-ball bring home NCC



Above: GIRLS' GOLF Front Row - Julie Frier, Louise Madd, Dawn Carra. Back Row - Pam Clouser, Teri Granger. Head Coach Clark. The girls for the second year in a row, took the runner-up trophy home.

After finishing first in the NCC, sectional and regional meets the girl's golf team had to settle for runner-up honors in the state meet for the second year in a row.

"Most teams would be extremely happy with runner-up, and I am pleased," said Coach Clark, "but it wasn't enough."

The girls enjoyed a 9-1 season with their only dual meet loss coming to Indianapolis North Central. North Central also was the team that defeated the Tribe for the state championship and provided them with their only other second place finish in the Richmond Invitational.

Teri Granger won an individual first in the state meet with her 79 on the Muncie Elks course. Granger also won the Penry Award, given annually for excellence and sportsmanship in girls' golf.

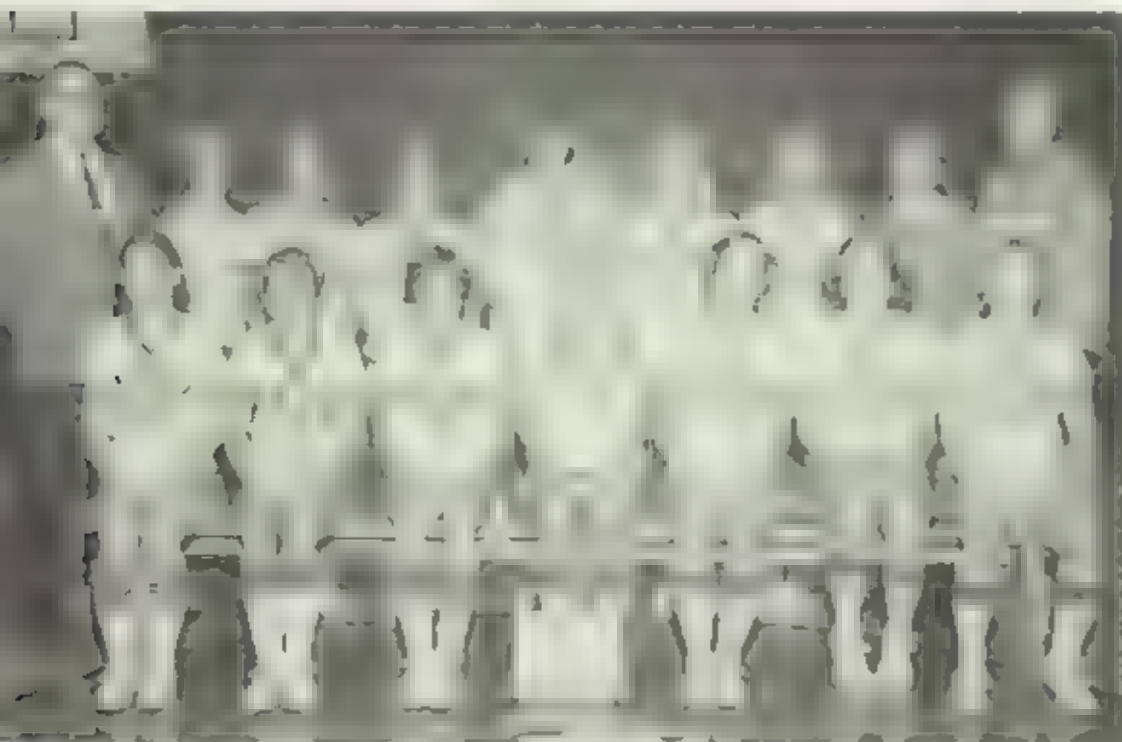
With the aid of six returning letter-winners, the girls' volleyball team captured the initial NCC volleyball tournament, downing Kokomo in the deciding match 15-2, 15-8. The spikers completed their season 12-9 overall.

"It took us ten games to find the combination of girls that worked best together," stated Head Coach Durr.

The Indians also landed three girls on the All-NCC team. They were Dolli Kettron, Julie Dodson, and Angee Humes.

The girls set their pre-season goal to be sectional champions. But this was not to be as Pendleton Heights downed the Tribe during semi-final action.

The reserve volleyball team finished the season with a respectable 8-5 record while the reserve golf squad finished the dual meet season undefeated.



Above: GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL Front Row - Jane Bailey, Debbie Fisher, Lori Ball, Gina Ellis, Julie Dodson, Kann King, Angee Humes. Second Row - Coach Ihnat, Beth Bradford, Nancy Strunk, Lisa Dunley, Dolli Kettron, Diane Ellis, Lisa Ketner, Diane Pope, Head Coach Durr.

The girls' volleyball team won the first ever North Central Conference tournament played in the Wigwam. The spikers defeated Kokomo in two straight games. Right: Senior Gina Ellis spikes the volleyball back into play during the NCC tournament in the Wigwam. Ellis' offense contributed greatly to the Tribe's finish.





Indians win first day sectional

Although stricken with adversity at sectional time, the AHS varsity basketball team went on to win their second straight sectional championship.

The squad lost two of the starting five just one day before the sectional's final game against Alexandria. Both Louis Graves and Jeff Taylor were declared ineligible due to academic reasons.

With Graves and Taylor though the Indians enjoyed a 16-4 record, the best seasonal record achieved by head coach Norm Held in his three year stint as AHS head coach.

An unusual experience in AHS basketball history was accomplished during the year as the Tribe suffered all four losses in overtime: the Indians also set an endurance record as they battled Muncie Central in four overtimes in their only overtime victory.

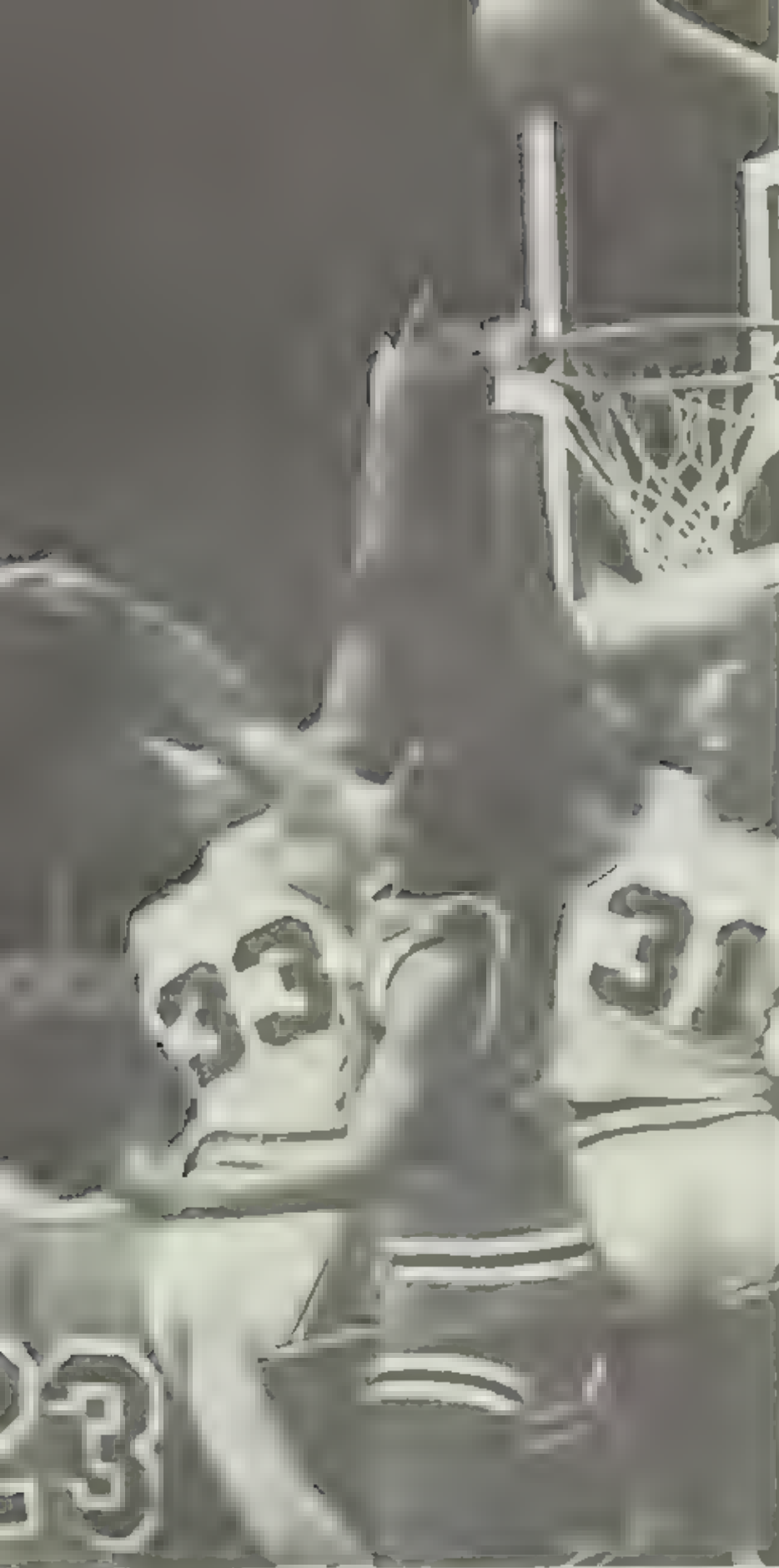
The Indians achieved the highs and lows of the possible season as they started the season ranked number six. They won their first eight games and grabbed the number one ranking and then lost three out of their next four games and dropped all the way to twentieth in the polls.

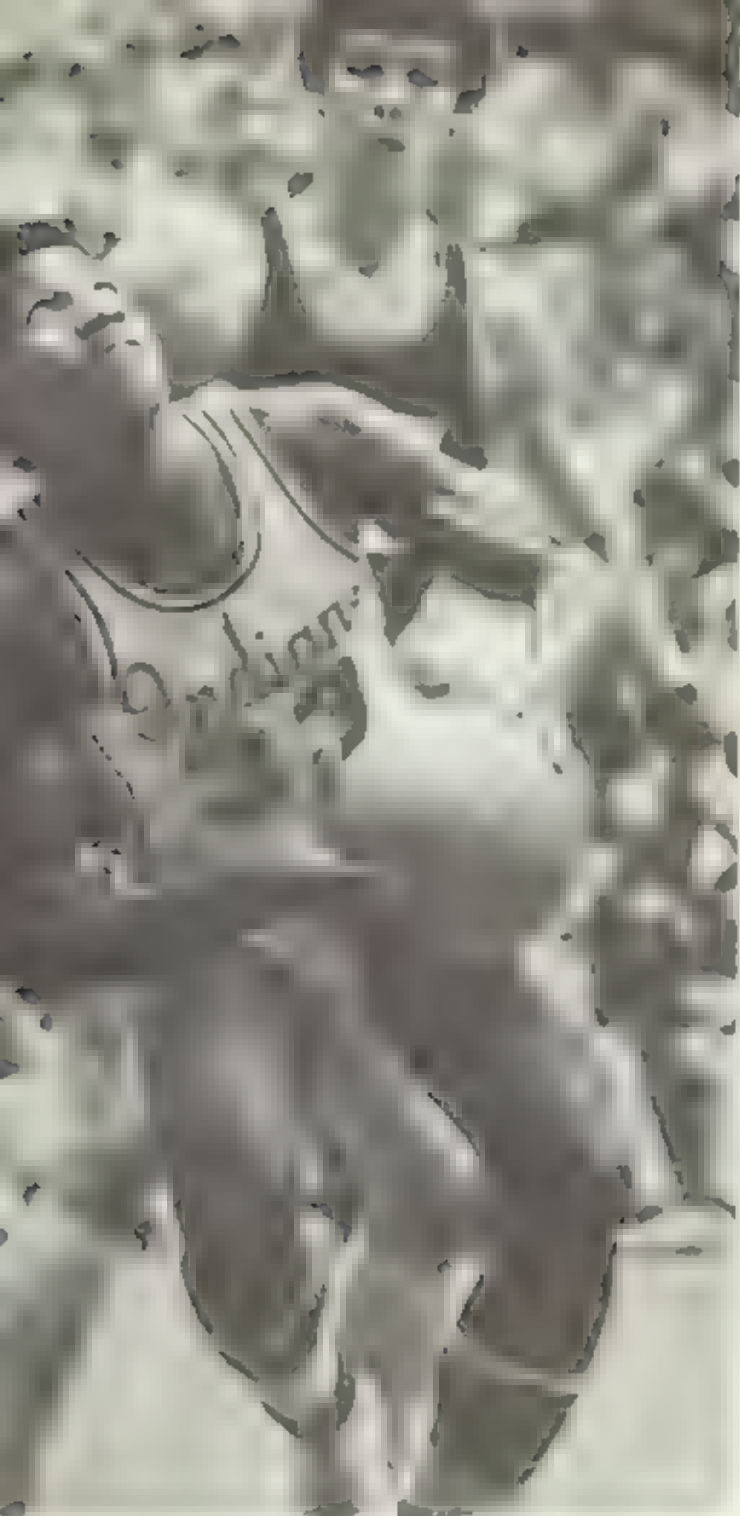
About half-way through the season, Coach Held brought up reserve guard Shawn Teague to the varsity. Shawn's first start came in the Madison Heights game; Teague contributed greatly as the Tribe downed the Pirates 75-61.

Shawn's brother John carried the load for the Indians after the loss of Graves and Taylor as he was the only Indian to make *The Anderson Herald's* all-sectional team. Teague scored 18 points in the championship game.

In the Holiday Tournament the Indians took the trophy as they downed Connersville and Jeffersonville

Below: VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Ray Johnson, Jim Shannon, Cedric Scott, Tim McNeese, Lyle Kirtz, Bret Campbell, Victor Kelly. Row 2: Doug Zook, David Humphery, Jeff McKean, Reid Estes, Jeff Taylor, Louis Graves, Pat Skaggs, John Teague, Tom Wyczawski, Jeff Smith, Coach Foley, Coach Held. Above Left: John Teague and Louis Graves go up for a rebound against North Central. Far left: Cedric Scott plays defense against Kokomo in the regional





VARSITY BASKETBALL

ANDERSON 86	Marshall	75
ANDERSON 70	Kokomo Haworth	63
ANDERSON 83	Marion	75
ANDERSON 62	Alexandria	54
ANDERSON 75	East Chicago	48
ANDERSON 70	Highland	51
ANDERSON 74	Connersville	71
ANDERSON 41	Jeffersonville	50
Anderson 41	Lafayette	57
Anderson 46	F. W. Wayne	41
ANDERSON 49	Muncie Central	41
Anderson 41	Muncie North	55
ANDERSON 66	Muncie South	51
ANDERSON 75	Madison Heights	71
ANDERSON 81	Kokomo	62
Anderson 51	Logansport	55
ANDERSON 78	Muncie South	54
ANDERSON 78	New Castle	67
ANDERSON 66	Richmond	64
ANDERSON 78	Carmel	55
ANDERSON 111	North Central	55
Won 16 Lost 4		
NCC 2nd		
Sectional		
ANDERSON 63	Madison Heights	55
ANDERSON 61	Lapel	74
ANDERSON 67	Alexandria	61

Above Left: All-NCC center John Teague goes up strong in the fourth overtime win over Muncie Central. Above: Tim McNeese and Lyle Kirtz trap an Alex opponent.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

ANDERSON 53	Marshall	55
ANDERSON 69	Kokomo Haworth	55
ANDERSON 70	Marion	57
ANDERSON 56	Alexandria	52
ANDERSON 66	Lafayette Jeff	50
ANDERSON 47	East Chicago	45
ANDERSON 65	Highland	57
ANDERSON 63	New Castle	54
ANDERSON 68	Connersville	55
ANDERSON 69	F. W. Wayne	40
ANDERSON 51	Muncie Central	55
ANDERSON 50	Muncie North	58
ANDERSON 62	Madison Heights	44
ANDERSON 48	Kokomo	32
ANDERSON 57	Logansport	47
ANDERSON 47	Muncie South	42
Anderson 53	New Castle	55
Anderson 38	Richmond	44
ANDERSON 60	Carmel	31
ANDERSON 59	North Central	52
Won 18 Lost 2		

Richmond Holiday Tournament 1st

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

ANDERSON 36	Alexandria	30
Anderson 58	New Castle	67
Anderson 45	Madison Heights	46
ANDERSON 77	Lapel	35
ANDERSON 52	Muncie North	49
ANDERSON 62	Lafayette Jeff	39
Carmel Clay Tournament		
ANDERSON 68	Eastwood	40
Championship		
ANDERSON 55	Carmel Clay	51
ANDERSON 47	Yorktown	41
ANDERSON 70	Marion Jones	58
Anderson 51	Highland	53
ANDERSON 64	Carmel Clay	55
ANDERSON 65	Pendleton Heights	56
ANDERSON 54	Jay County	40
Won 11 Lost 3		

Below Right: Forward Jeff Taylor prepares to move on a Indianapolis Marshall foe in the opening victory. Taylor was removed from the team at sectional time due to grades.

Undefeated season escapes tribe

An undefeated season narrowly escaped the reserve basketball team as they were 16-0 when they lost their first game at New Castle, 55-53.

"An undefeated season is nice, but sooner or later you're going to be down and the other team's going to be up, and you will be beaten," said Reserve head coach Greg Kirby.

The slump continued as the reserves followed the New Castle loss with a 44-38 loss to Richmond.

But those were only low points of the year as the reserves finished the season with an 18-2 record. The reserves won the Holiday Tournament at Richmond, downing both New Castle and Connersville enroute to the victory.

Half-way through the year the reserves were denied one of their starting guards as Shawn Teague was moved up to the varsity.

The only time the reserves were threatened, besides the losses, was the East Chicago game when they needed a last-second shot from Shawn Teague to put away the victory, 47-46.

At sectional time two reserves, besides Teague, were

moved up to the varsity. Henry Johnson and Gary McGhee were moved up to fill the gaps made by Graves and Taylor.

Other starters for the reserves were junior Reid Estes who filled the Shawn Teague hole, and Danny Woschitz. Woschitz was known for his tenacious defense.

David Held, Jeff Smith, Victor Kelly and Mark Diggs also saw a lot of action during the year.

The freshman basketball team compiled a 11-3 record without one set starting lineup.

Steve Meyers, Derrick Wilkerson, Nate Wheeler and Ryan Shoecraft were all moved up to the reserve team at the conclusion of the freshman year.

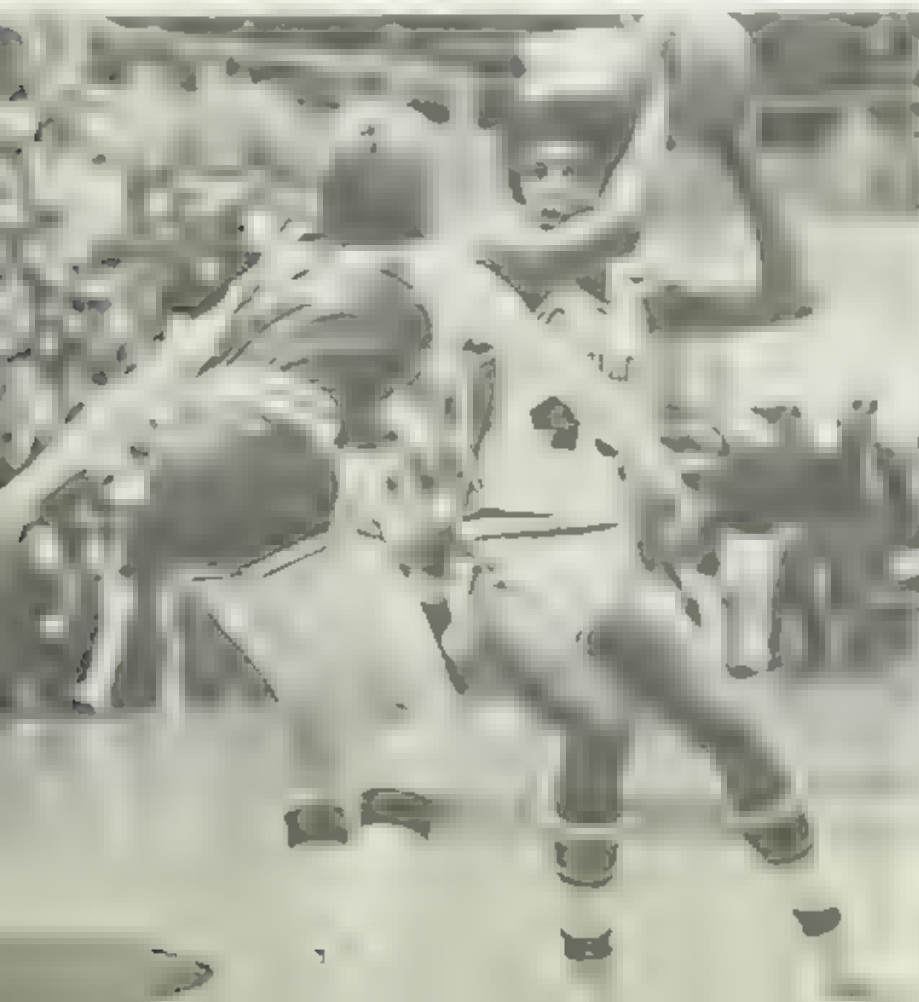
The freshmen squad took the Carmel Clay Invitational Tournament during Christmas vacation by beating the host Carmel Clay.

Also seeing a lot of action for the freshman were Barnes Vajner, Reid Anderson, Mike Ward and Carlos Harrington.

The freshman 'B' team compiled a 12-1 record under the leadership of Coach Lanny Reger.



Above: RESERVE BASKETBALL — Front Row: Todd Webb, Shawn Teague, David Held, Scott Matnard, Mark Diggs, Jim Poat, John Rigsby. Row 2: Coach Kirby, Victor Kelley, Henry Johnson, Jeff Smith, Larry Jackson, Steve Buffington, Gary McGhee, Reid Estes, Coach Foley.



Below: Varsity head coach Norm Held intently looks on as his Indians battle back against Alexandria in the sectional final game. The Indians went on to down Alex 67-66 and give Held his second consecutive Anderson sectional championship.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

ANDERSON 79	Elwood	32
ANDERSON 54	Alexandria	37
ANDERSON 45	Pendleton Heights	26
ANDERSON 34	Highland	28
Anderson 54	Wes Del	64
ANDERSON 75	Blackford	24
ANDERSON 51	Madison Heights	48
ANDERSON 48	New Castle	37
ANDERSON 56	Muncie South	38
Anderson 45	New Castle	51
ANDERSON 63	Marion	55
ANDERSON 78	Muncie South	39
ANDERSON 92	Muncie Central	35
Won 11 Lost 2		
Sectional		
ANDERSON 37	Madison Heights	34
ANDERSON 49	Highland	45
ANDERSON 64	Elwood	52
Regional		
ANDERSON 49	Kokomo Haworth	36
ANDERSON 58	Wes Del	52
Sem -State		
ANDERSON 72	Northfield	52
Anderson 41	Heritage	45



Left: Three year letter winner Jackie Wilson brings the ball up court during the regular season loss to highly touted Wes-Del. The Indians later beat Wes-Del in the Sectional.

Above: Carla Mullen goes after a loose ball against Kokomo Haworth in the regional. Below: Angee Humes looks for two of her 24 points against Wes-Del in the regional





above. GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Front Row: Laura Sims, Beth Bradford, Melody Teague, Diane Pope, Carla Mullen, Angie Humes, Jackie Wilson, Melody Teague. Row 2: Diane Pope, Cindy Wade, Coach Durr, Angie Rector, Nancy Strunk, Gina Ellis, Mary Fishcorn, Dolly Kelton, Coach Kerns, Lisa Mudd

Girls get revenge with Wes-Del loss

In two years as head coach of the girls' basketball team, Bob Kearns has brought home two sectional titles, two regional titles, two Muncie North Invitational titles, and secured two players on this year's all-county team. Jackie Wilson, who lead the county in scoring with an 18.5 average, while Angie Humes maintained a 15.0 average, were the players honored.

"Beating Wes Del, when they were rated third in the state, was a major victory for us," stated Coach Kearns. The girls defeated the Warriors by eight points in regional play. The team also handed Highland and Madison Heights a pair of defeats.

The girls were 7-1 in tourney play and were ousted by Heritage in the first round of the semi-state. The girls will compete for the first time next year in a North Central Conference tourney. The team will gain a NCC tournament, but lose the Muncie North Invitational.

Other team members included Melody Teague (7 point average) Carla Mullen (5 point average), and Beth Bradford (4 point average).

While the varsity team compiled an overall record of 18-3, the reserve team won eight out of their 11 contests. The girls are coached by assistant coach Nancy Durr. The teams will lose only Jackie Wilson to graduation and return seven lettermen.



above: A dismal Coach Kearns signals for time out during the Indians victory over Madison Heights



Above: Senior Kevin McCarty wrestles for position against an Elwood opponent in the first round of the state tournament. This year's team won the state championship. Below: A team from Highland wrestles during the tournament. Swan was the individual state champion.

Swan, Varsity District: Greg Farrer, Don Archer. Row 2: Larry Co. Alex McCarty, Sr., Tony Perkins, Kevin Frances, Joe Reid, Rocky Thomas, Ray Cochrane, Coach Enat, Wayne Skinner, Ray Sk. Larry Humeckase, Bill Garty, Kevin McCarty, Al Skinner, C. Lind.



WRESTLING			
ANDERSON	37	Marion	2
Anderson	28	Richmond	48
Anderson	13	Muncie Central	44
Anderson	22	Kokomo Haworth	30
Madison County Tournament - 3rd			
Anderson	15	New Castle	44
Anderson	16	Pendleton Heights	37
Anderson	28	Logansport	37
ANDERSON	36	Highland	21
Won 2 Lost 6			
Sectional 1st, Regional 3rd, Semi-State 5th, State 4th			





78 SPRING





Left All-semi-state center John Teague goes up for one of his slam dunks in the regional. On May 9, John participated in a game against the Russian junior national team. Above: Junior Pat Skaggs applies a trapping defense against Blackford in the regional championship game.

Held grabs First regional

It took an overtime game and a 14 point win to do it, but this year's Indians gave Norm Held his first IHSAA regional championship.

In his three years at AHS, Held's Indians have won two sectionals, one regional and came within two points of grabbing a piece of semi-state hardware.

Just one day before the sectional final game, the Tribe was dealt a stunning blow as forward Jeff Taylor became academically ineligible. Taylor didn't play in the Indians sectional championship game against Alexandria, but the Indians won 67-66.

A restraining order by Judge William Clifford permitted Taylor to play versus Alexandria, but school officials and the Taylor family agreed that Jeff would not play.

After a hearing Taylor was reinstated on the team before the spring vacation, three-week delayed regional.

The Tribe won the regional by edging Kokomo 66-64 in overtime and handling Blackford 76-62 in regulation. John Teague led the Tribe with 25 points against Blackford.

John Teague, Jeff Taylor and Cedric Scott were all named to the Seratoma All-Stars and Louie Graves, ineligible since the sectional opener, was named third team All-State.

John Teague led the Indians in scoring with a 16 point average while collecting close to 10 rebounds a game. Junior Pat Skaggs was a bright spot for the Indians late in the year as he averaged over 12 points in the last eight games.

TOURNAMENT BASKETBALL REGIONAL

ANDERSON 66 Kokomo 64 ANDERSON 76 Blackford 62

SEMI-STATE

ANDERSON 84 Marion 72 Anderson 74 Elkhart Central 76



Above: REGIONAL CHAMPS - Front row: Anne Lackey, Marty Bernard, Diana Cheever, Laura Sims, Kelli Rhodes, Jamie Neufelder, Laura Poole, Mary Remly, Dru Dominic, Angie Hay. Row 2: Jeff McKean, David Humphrey, Doug Zook, Jim Shannon, Cedric Scott, Lyle Kirtz, Tim McNeese, Bret Campbell, Jay Hornocker. Back row: Coach Foley, Coach Maynard, Shawn Teague, Jeff Taylor, Gary McGee, John Teague, Henry Johnson, Pat Skaggs, Tom Wyczawski, Coaches Kirby, Held

Far left Indian mascot Jay Hornocker looks on as the Indians edge out Kokomo in overtime in the afternoon game of the regional. Hornocker was named Indian after after Mike Phelps became academically ineligible. Below: Head Coach Norm Held leads a cheer during the semistate pep session in the Wigwam. Held then led the Tribe to the championship game losing to Elkhart Central.





Duncan shatters AHS, own record

The girls' track team returned only four senior letter winners. Jackie Wilson, Andrea Papai, Carol Pavey, and Veronica Agnew provided the leadership, and the underclassmen provide the punch.

The sprinters keyed the attack for the girls, and they were led by Gabrella Smith and Julie Duncan. Duncan, sophomore, broke the school long jump record and her own record. At the beginning of the year, her best leap was 16' 10", but first year coach Karen Alexander predicted Duncan would soar over 17 feet before the season was over.

Coach Alexander commented, "It has really been a lot of fun, and I enjoy working with the girls."

Lisa Ketner finished first in the 880 yard run in the first three meets, and Coach Alexander expected Ketner to do well the rest of the year.

The girls were also coached by Barbara Dietrich, who was a first year coach, and she expected the girls to do well in city competition.

Coach Alexander commented although the team may struggle through this season, she is looking forward to the maturity and growth of her younger team members throughout the rest of the season and careers.

"If our younger girls come around quickly, there is no reason why we can't improve our sixth place finish in last year's sectional," she said.

Above: GIRLS' TRACK - Front row: Kathy Spare, Stephany Watson, Gergia Jordan, Sandy Welch, Julie Duncan, Beth Bradford, Carol Pavey, Gaybrella Smith, Jackie Wilson, Jenny Johnson. Row 2: Rebecca Dietrich, Lori Ball, Kendra McAtee, Angela McClendon, Kathy Waldrep, Denise Gibson, Dru Dominic, Angie Hay, Terri Deaner. Back row: Coach Dietrich, Pam McManus, Lisa Ketner, Lori Ellis, Lisa Hazel, Susan Wulf, Andrea Papai, Mary Frishcom, Coach Alexander, Diana Pope. Below: Junior Gaybrella Smith prepares to pass a Noblesville foe in the 880 relay race at Denny Field. Above right: Sophomore Lori Ball breaks the ribbon after capturing first in the mile run against Noblesville.



ANDERSON 81 Blue River
ANDERSON 52 New Castle
ANDERSON 70 Mad Grant
Anderson 35 Pendleton
NCC - 4th
Sectional -

GIRLS' TRACK

24 ANDERSON 21 Madison Hgts. 67
53 ANDERSON 77 Noblesville 27
35 Anderson 40 Highland 64
71 Anderson 41 Marion 64
Muncie South Invitational - 5th

BOYS' TRACK

Anderson 58	Pendleton 66	Anderson 46	Kokomo H 81
	Noblesville 30	Anderson 37	New Castle 48
Anderson 42	Richmond 85		Muncie Cen. 70
Anderson 55	Mad. Hgts. 63	Anderson 42	Kokomo 60
Muncie Central Relays - 7th		Kokomo Relays - 6th	
Noblesville Relays - 3rd		NCC - 8th	

Tribe lacks Speed, depth

Two ingredients essential to a good track team are speed and depth, and according to Coach Nat Johnson, those two essentials were missing this year. "We don't have an abundance of speed or overall team strength, and when you don't have speed it is awfully hard to do well."

Johnson's hopes rested in a few key areas proved to be in the distance running.

The distance runners were coached by Gary Courter, who doubles as cross-country coach, and Courter saw the Tribe strength in this event.

"These guys have really worked hard," said Courter. "They have been running since a week after the blizzard." Senior Ted Farmer and sophomore Brad Jones anchored the distance runners.

As a freshman last year Jones placed third in the NCC in the 2-mile run, and Farmer placed fifth in the mile run.

Another key for the Indians was the recovery of Jay Hornocker's right ankle. Hornocker broke his ankle last year, and, on a broken ankle finished third in the NCC 880 yard run.

Juniors Scott Vance and Steve Bottomly supplied the speed for the hurdles and sprinters respectively.

Below: BOYS' TRACK - Front row: Jeff McKean, Mike Bish, Andy Orbick, Scott Funk, Guydell Watson, Vic Collins, Brad Bengston, Gary Vance, Ron Krause. Row 2: Jeff Johnson, Brian Pearson, Todd Sauer, Scott Tipton, Bernard Agnew, Ted Farmer, Brad Jones, John Burton, Jay Hornocker, Kevin Wood. Back row: Coach Ihnot, Tony Johnson, Mark Degitz, Jim Smith, Jay Wile, Eric Smith, Martin Early, Jeff Smith, David Grant, Jim Barrett, Bill Denny, Al Miller, Bruce Johnson, Tony Skinner, Skip Wile, Jim Barnes, Tony LaMachio, Terry Goolsby, Coach Corter, Coach Johnson



Erehart, Frier Spark attack

After finishing third in the state, first in the sectional, and losing a large portion of the team to graduation, the golf team depended heavily on returning senior lettermen Don Erehart and Tom Wyczawski. Erehart was a three-year letterman. The remaining varsity spots were filled by juniors Reid Estes and Greg Smith.

The lack of team experience and maturity hurt the Tribe in the North Central Conference and throughout the season. The strokers finished second in the NCC to state champion Lafayette a year ago, and the Broncos promised to be strong opponents again this year.

While the youth of the golf team was a problem to Coach Phil Sullivan, the girls' tennis team and their coach, Mrs. Martha Wilson, capitalized on their youth.

Karin King was the only senior on the team, but the net-ters were extremely solid. The number one singles player was junior Julie Frier, followed closely by Mary Anne Robinson. As a sophomore, Robinson was defeated only one time last year. Sophomore Kathy King filled the third singles spot, while sophomore Lori Dotson and junior Susan Shafer secured the fourth and fifth positions on the singles team.

The number one doubles team was filled by Karin King and sophomore Wendy Hilligoss. Denise Chadbourne and Dianne Taylor, both sophomores, handled the number two doubles assignment.

Juniors Stacie Cumberland played number one on the reserve squad all year long and both Julie Eflin and Daphne Minnifield contributed to the reserve cause.

At the end of the golf season, coach Phil Sullivan will have compiled an 87.3 winning percentage over the last decade as head man of the AHS golfers.



Above: Sophomore Lori Dotson strokes a forehand toward a Madison Heights foe. Dotson earned her second tennis letter this spring.

Below: GIRLS' TENNIS - Front row: Wendy Hilligoss, Kathy King, Lori Dotson, Mary Anne Robinson, Dianne Taylor. Back row: Manager Dawn Carraway, Susan Shaffer, Denise Chadbourne, Karin King, Julie Frier, Coach Martha Wilson.





BOYS' GOLF			
ANDERSON	Kokomo	ANDERSON	Pendleton
Anderson	Marion	ANDERSON	Lebanon
ANDERSON	Carmel	ANDERSON	Highland
ANDERSON	Greenfield	ANDERSON	Marion
ANDERSON	Mun. Central	ANDERSON	Kokomo H
ANDERSON	Yorktown	ANDERSON	New Castle
ANDERSON	Mun. South	ANDERSON	Madison Hgts.
ANDERSON	Shelbyville	ANDERSON	Mun. North
ANDERSON	Richmond	ANDERSON	Tipton
Homestead Invitational - 1st		LaPorte Invitational -	
NCC -			

GIRLS' TENNIS			
ANDERSON	Marion	ANDERSON	5 Yorktown
ANDERSON	Pendleton	ANDERSON	0 Mad. Grant
ANDERSON	Mun. Central	Anderson	3 Noblesville
ANDERSON	New Castle	ANDERSON	4 Madison Hgts
ANDERSON	Highland	ANDERSON	4 New Castle
ANDERSON	Mun. Burns	ANDERSON	4 Mun. North
NCC -		No score - Rescheduled	



Above: BOYS' GOLF - Front row: Bernie Smith, Greg Smith, Don Erehart. Back row: Reid Estes, Tom Wyczawski, Coach Phil Sullivan. The boys' golf team enjoyed another .500 plus season under coach Sullivan, giving Sullivan a better than 83% winning percentage. Left: Number one singles player Julie Frier prepares to back-hand one during last year's county tourney. Upper left: Senior golfer Don Erehart eyes a putt in the Tribe's opening meet. As a junior Erehart placed eighth in the state meet and is expected to fare better in the upcoming state tournament.



Danforth narrows Baseballers to 13

Above. BASEBALL - Front row: David Plummer, Scott Macy, Bill Norton, Joe Frossard, Jim Meniffee, John Dillman, Earl Kieth, Jim Poor. Back row: Doug Zook, Coach Danforth, Joey Fraley, Kevin McCarty, Mike Baker, Terry Freeman, Phil Archey, Gary Downs, Coach Eads. Left: Senior shortstop Gary Downs takes a cut during a recent Indian practice. Downs was named all-NCC for the second straight year

Quality not quantity was the phrase that described the 1978 edition of AHS baseball. Head Coach Pete Danforth cut his roster down to 13 team members, unlike 15 or more in the past.

"I feel that right now we have 13 people who can contribute to our cause in any situation," said Danforth. Danforth's statement proved itself as all 13 saw action in at least three of the Tribes first five games.

Leading this year's Indians was shortstop Gary Downs. Rounding out the infield was Earl Keith at third, Mike Baker at first and John Dillman and Jim Meniffee splitting time at second. Junior David Plummer did most of the catching, while Terry Freeman, Bill Norton, Phil Archey, Joe Fraley and sophomore Joe Frossard saw plenty of action in the outfield.

Norton, Kevin McCarty, Scott Macy, Fraley and Frossard handled the Tribe's pitching chores.



BASEBALL							
ANDERSON	17	Cathedral	2	Anderson	9	Greenfield	13
ANDERSON	2	Elwood	1	ANDERSON	10	Elwood	4
ANDERSON	4	Noblesville	6	ANDERSON	10	Franklin	8
ANDERSON	0	Pendleton	1	ANDERSON	13	Madison Hgts	7
ANDERSON		Highland		ANDERSON	1	Man. North	7
ANDERSON		Connersville		Anderson	6	Youngstown	7
ANDERSON	11	Marion	5	Anderson	2	Westfield	3
ANDERSON		Alex		Anderson	2	North	4
ANDERSON	7	Frankton	3	ANDERSON	7	Richmond	4
ANDERSON		Lafayette		ANDERSON		Loganport	

Grapplers grab fourth in state

The wrestling team suffered through a dismal season, but the two win and six loss record did not stop the matmen from doing well in post season activities. Lead by John Swain and Alex Farrior, who both obtained undefeated individual seasons, the Tribe went on to win the Sectional and place third in the Regional meet at New Castle.

John Swain advanced to the state meet where he placed second; meanwhile Farrior finished as the state's third best grappler in his weight class. These two victories enabled the Indians to secure their fourth place finish in the state.

Although the energy crisis cancelled many of the teams matches, they were still able to hold practice sessions and keep in shape.

Al Skinner and his brother also enjoyed superlative seasons with the latter earning a spot on the semi-state team.

Kevin McCarty, Wayne Skinner and Tony Levi all contributed to the Indian cause all year along. Levi won his individual weight class in the sectional meet.

In the Madison County Tournament the Tribe fared better than they have in recent years, grabbing third place — just 10 points from the second spot. Swain and Farrior were individual winners in the tourney.



Far Above: Ray Skinner fights off an opponent from Madison Heights during the dual meet in the Madison Heights gym. *Below:* MAT MAIDS — Lisa Hummerickhouse, Judy Levi, Sherri Stanford, Kathy Hiatt, Jonita Taylor. *Far Below:* Caught in hard times, senior Alex Farrior struggles to get free from a stringent opponent. Farrior went on to win the match and place third in the state.





Above: Mascot Mike Phelps and maiden Laura Sims perform the traditional pre-game war dance. Below: The mascot and maiden lead the varsity cheerleaders around the Wigwam in order to cheer up the Indians. **RESERVE CHEERLEADERS - Top to Bottom: Angie Hay, Mary Remley, Marty Bernard, Joanna Cheever, Dru Domenic, Anne Lackey**



Leaders inspire Indians

If you see people running around the Wigwam yelling for the Indians, don't worry. It's probably the cheerleaders being led by the mascot and maiden to help spark the fans' enthusiasm.

All eighteen cheerleaders, six on each level of varsity, reserve and freshmen, were selected in the spring. The varsity and reserve squads both attended cheerleading skill camp during the summer to obtain new ideas to use in cheering the Indian teams. The varsity squad sold advertising to be displayed on complementary seat cushions to finance their camp expense.

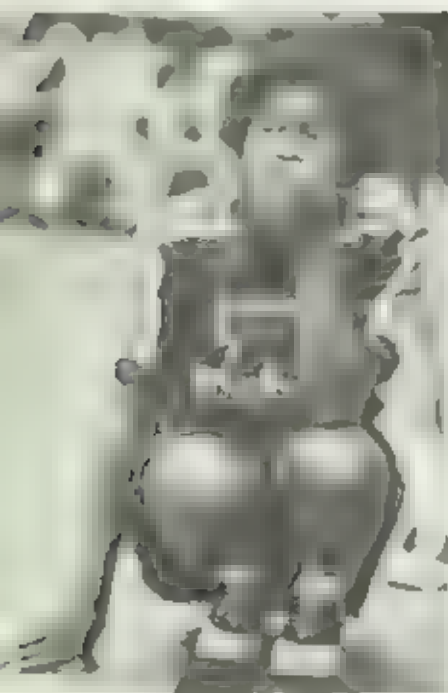
Mascot Mike Phelps and maiden Laura Sims were also selected in the spring by a panel of students and teachers. Mike attended all football and basketball games with the teams while Laura assisted the cheerleaders.

All of these people put out much effort to plan pep sessions and to cheer the football and basketball teams to many victories throughout the year.



Above Right: FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS - Aleta Barnes, Nancy Sullivan, Lori Folsom, Shelly Cumberland, Kellee Allen, Kathy Jones. Below: Indian fans jump to their feet to cheer the Indians to another victory.

Below: VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - Kelli Rhodes, Jamie Neufelder, Lora Poole, Mary Anne Robinson, Debbie Fisher, Kyle Grenda.





BOYS' GYMNASTICS

Anderson	99.92	Perry Mer.	114.28
ANDERSON	95.9	Sheibyville	66.775
Anderson	99.81	Warren Cen	106.71
ANDERSON	94.43	Cascade	55.65
Anderson	94.43	Pike	98.37
ANDERSON	112.63	Highland	73.77
ANDERSON	112.63	Jay County	86.74
ANDERSON	107.85	Wabash	98.35
Anderson	104.04	Mad Hts	120.9
Anderson	108.975	Southport	130.375
Won 5 Lost 5			
Blackford Invitational			
Anderson 116.79, 4th			
Hentage Invitational			
Anderson 104.416, 6th			
Sectional 3rd			
State 12th			



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

Anderson	61.60	60.7	53.05	Wes Del	49.75	52.30	73.85
Anderson	61.95	70.9	69.2	Mason Heights	69.75	63.95	71.2
Anderson		61.1	39.7	Marion		74.3	39.7
Anderson	61.25	64.45	58.45	Highland	63.75	50.5	
				Muncie South	57.50	52.15	32.05
Anderson	60.65	55.85		Elwood	61.40	51.40	6.7

Beginning won 2 lost 3
Intermed ate won 4 lost 1
Intermed ate 2nd
Optional 6th
Optional Beginning 2nd

Fat Above: BOYS' GYMNASTICS — Front Row: Andy Orbik, Mark Degitz, Joe Miller, Tom Bodkins, Mike Bish, Phil Stewart Coach Mike Smith, Bill Harter, Mark Howenstein, Greg Poore, Stuart Bahler, Don Kindred, Brad Murphy, John Bowen, Coach Randy Smith. The boys gymnastics team rebounded from a .500 season to fair well in the sectional meet. The Indians, behind strong performances from Greg Poore and Brad Murphy, placed third in the Wabash sectional. Above: GIRLS' GYMNASTICS — Front Row: Jane Bailey, Denise Hicks, Debbie Fisher, Jodine Baldauf, Karen Jackson, Jodi Toye, Linda Dennis. Row 2: Karen Scherer, Mary Wisner, Angela Hay, Paula Wycoff, Dru Dominic, Betsy Barber. Back Row: Coach Garrity, Melany Brown, Madolyn Cain, Sue Schell, Stacie Cumberland, Brenda Schmedding, Jane Peck, Mary Sokol, Coach Payton. The girls had the misfortune of participating in the toughest sectional in the state, but the girls fared well and placed sixth. Although injured, Mary Sokol was captain of the squad.

Murphy, Poore lead gymnasts in state

Captain Brad Murphy and junior Greg Poore led the Indian boys' gymnastics team to a twelfth place finish in the state meet with their fine individual performances. Murphy placed second in the floor exercise, and Poore placed sixth in the horizontal bars competition.

Joe Miller, Mark Howenstein, Stuart Bahler and Mike Bish all performed well during the year for the Tribe with Miller earning his fourth letter in gymnastics.

Coach Smith said that he was pleased with the teams' overall performance this year, and he has high expectations for next year as only Murphy and Miller graduate.

One of the most disappointing losses of the year to Smith was the loss to Madison Heights.

"We had won three meets coming into that meet, and a win there really would have helped us in the sectional," said Smith.

While the boys managed a .500 season, the girls earned a combined 9-6 record. The beginning team was 2-3, the Optional team was 3-2 and the Intermediate team was 4-1.

The girls had four meets cancelled because of the bad weather and the coal strike and ensuing shortage.

The girls were also unlucky as the coal shortage caused consolidation of all sectionals' putting them in a sectional with the eventual champion and runner-up, where they managed a second place at both Beginning and Intermediate and a sixth in Optional.

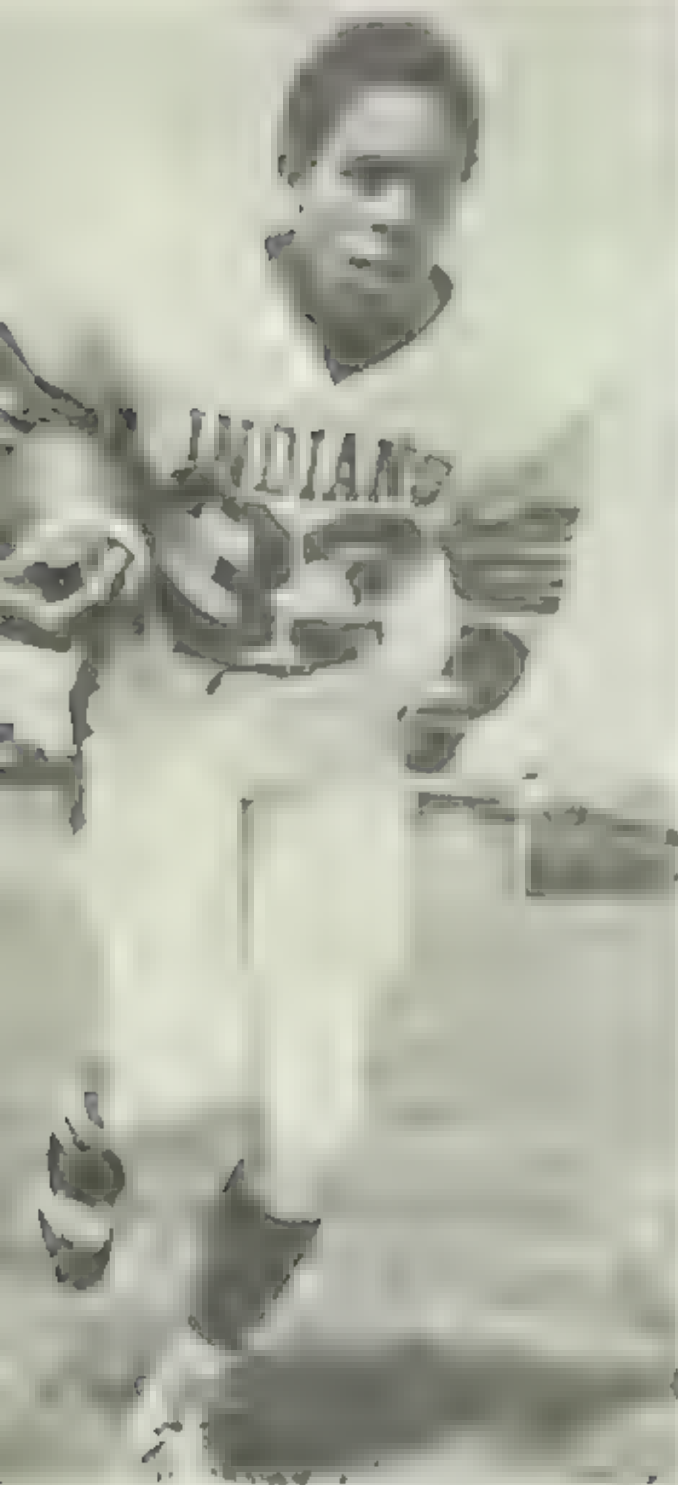
Sophomore Dru Dominic was the lone sectional individual winner for the Tribe as she placed first in the floor exercise at the Beginning level.



Above: Junior Stuart Bahler perfectly maneuvers a twisting flip on the trampoline. Right: Mark Howenstein shows the concentration needed for the rings.

Far Right: Senior Brad Murphy displays some of the moves which won him the runner-up spot in this year's state meet. Murphy was a four year letterman.





Left: Ed Foggs rushed for over one thousand yards. Below: A-CLUB — Front Row: Jane Bailey, Angee Humes, Tom Wyczawski, Mary Sokol, Kyle Crenda, Julie Frier, Ted Farmer, Doug Zook, Brad Murphey, Mary Robinson, Betsy Carter, Angie Hay. Row 2: Lisa Ketner, Karin King, Carla Mullen, Julie Dotson, Louise Mudd, Susan Wolf, Betsy Barber, Nancy Vargo, Charline Daughtery, Bob Barg, David Plummer, Marty Bernard. Row 3: Scott Macy, Jeff McKean, Dave Gibbons, Jane Peck, Tracy Jones, Lonnie Ginkley, Karen Schafer, Lisa Hazel, Brad Jones, Bud Roby, Vince Brown

Row 4: Bill Norton, Earl Kieth, Brad Bengtson, Randy Marcum, Pat Skaggs, Bret Campbell, Jay Hornocker, Scott Funk, Michelle Stewart, Lori Dolson, Greg Smith, Kevin McCarty. Row 5: David Montgomery, Jim Shannon, Frank Hunter, Mike Baker, Mark Actis, Scott Vance, Todd Sauer, Mark Howenstein, Greg Poore, Don Erehart, Jeff Childes, Jim Menifee. Back Row: Terry Freeman, Brenda Schmedding, Denise Hicks, Jeff Warmke, John Teague, John Rigsby, Brian Miller, Linda Dennis, Terry Deaner, Andy Grant, Joe Miller, Carol Pavey, Phil Archey



Year of the Indian

Small schools usually have just one outstanding sportsman, but in a school as big as AHS there are many outstanding sportsters.

Leading off this year's crop of outstanding sportsters was Ed Foggs of the football Indians. Foggs rewrote the football rushing record books as he rushed for over a thousand yards becoming AHS's first 1,000 yard rusher.

Next came Angee Humes and Jackie Wilson. These girls were the main reason that the girls' basketball team returned to the Fort Wayne semi-state this year. Wilson averaged nearly 18.5 points a game as Humes chipped in with a 15 point clip.

Accompanying Humes as the only other junior sportsman is swimmer Greg Smith. Smith became the first AHS swimmer ever to win the state in an individual event. Smith won the 200 yard backstroke event in the state meet.

Following Smith is 1978's only other state champion, senior Teri Granger. Granger hit the Indianapolis Elks course with a 76. Oddly enough Granger finished second in the N.C.C. meet.

Representing the basketball Indians is 6-6 senior center John Teague. Teague led the Tribe to the sectional title after Graves and Taylor were declared academically ineligible.

Teague averaged 15.6 points a game and was named to the all-NCC squad. Teague also contributed to the football program as he caught 4 touchdown passes before being injured.

Wrestling, a physical and sometimes grueling sport, was dominated this year by John Swain. Swain swept through the dual meet season undefeated and climaxed that with his runner-up finish in the state wrestling meet. Aiding Swain was teammate Alex Farrior. Farrior also swept through the regular season undefeated and placed fourth in the state meet. These two led the wrestling team to a fourth place team finish in the state.

Also drawing recognition is cross country captain and first man Ted Farmer. Farmer placed first in the city meet, and along with Brad Jones led the Indians to a third place finish in the NCC.

According to Athletic Director Robert Belangee, over 250 Varsity letters were awarded this year alone. Fifteen athletic jackets were also awarded. To get a jacket a student must win three letters in two different sports.



Above Left: Coach Kearns shows off his tandem of all county guards, left Jackie Wilson and right Angee Humes. Above: Greg Smith proudly displays his first place medal for winning the 100 yard backstroke at the state swim meet. Below: Teri Granger follows through after a golf shot. Granger lead the girls' golf team to the state tournament, which she won.



Above: John Teague concentrates, while towering toward the basket. John Swain finished runner up in the state wrestling meet. Swain won the mat sectional two years in a row





The first signs of changes were noticed when the main exit ways and entry ways were closed so construction could get underway. Although these didn't affect club activities, the construction affected the school procedures in many ways. Students couldn't take familiar shortcuts; they had to detour around through longer routes which caused an increase of tardiness. As the year continued and halls were blocked, students became more accustomed to construction and learned to adjust to a new routine.



On November 17 the administration received a letter from Indiana University stating that the 1976 graduates of AHS had the highest academic average of all the schools of the same size throughout the state. However, can this high honor be retained if students stop signing up for advanced classes like Russian, World Studies, Advanced Latin, Urban Affairs, and Philosophy and Religion? Students who planned to take these classes had to sign up for others or take a study hall, and no one planned to major in study hall.

Accordingly, clubs had problems as enrollment and participation in sport Club activities were also curtailed because of harsh weather conditions.

Moans gave way to routine until bad days were closed out, then moans returned. In '78 we all learned that there were many DETOURS ALONG THE WAY.

Getting to school early, students gathered to talk and do last minute homework before the bell rang. Back at AHS, Betty Barker and Nancy Vargo use the Public Library when looking for books for an English oral report. Far left Mr. Doyle Rovsdon instructs Brad Hadley and Alan Jones how to operate two new \$500 microfilm machines in the resource center.

ACADEMICS / CLUBS

SHOWING OFF NEW TALENT

Miss Dadds, drama teacher, felt that drama gave students confidence in themselves. Students in drama learned the art of acting and how to stage a play. If they wanted to apply what they had learned, they could, as seniors, take senior dramatics, the group which puts on the senior class play each spring.

Other classes in grammar, writing, and literature were offered on four levels, remedial, basic, academic and honors, to meet the needs of students of different abilities and interests. With so many courses from which to choose, students found it easy to meet the six English credits required for graduation.

Journalism students could direct their talents into newswriting and X-Ray work, publications and yearbook staffs, or help edit the AHS literary magazine, *The Little Chief*, in creative writing.

"Speech gives students self confidence and a self image," said Mrs. Chapman about her class. The English department course gave students practical experience in public speaking. They started with speaking, body movements, hand gestures and the study of the voice, then went on to more complicated speeches and a project for the class.



Above: Sophomore Donna Swain shows her acting skill to her classmates in Miss Dadds

first year drama class in an improvised excerpt from *Godspell*.

Below: Mary Frischkom and Darlinda Boys present to the class their project on *The Scarlet Letter*. Students taking Sophomore Honors English worked on six projects over books they read.



Below left, Gina Spradlin presents Eros, a character from Greek mythology, to Mrs. Mullarkey's Senior Honors English class. Below right, Greg Farrer presents Hercules as his project. Below right: Cupid is the character Mary Poat portrays.

Above, With the help of a new reading machine, Mrs. Teeters teaches Robert Farrington many new words in Freshman Remedial English. When a card is inserted in the machine, the machine pronounces the word for the student.



CARTOONIST LEADS CHIEF

A special group of celebrities were featured in the "Lots of Luck Review" edition of the Little Chief. Who were they? The Tumbleweed cartoon characters drawn by Tom Ryan of Muncie. The Little Chief was the school literary magazine, written and produced by the students. The reading committee chose the poems and stories that were printed, and the staff, consisting mainly of Mrs. Shoemaker's creative writing class, planned the layout. The magazine was printed at the Vocational School. This issue contained more pages than any other before it so that more of the student body could be represented. According to Mrs. Shoemaker, "The Little Chief's purpose is to give student writers a voice and to give the student body a chance to read the work of talented students."

Many humorous and serious awards were presented at the May Quill & Scroll Banquet. Four Golden Pen Awards were given to X-Ray Staffers with the best feature, editorial, news and sports articles as judged by the Anderson Herald and Bulletin. Little Chief and annual staffers were awarded trophies.

Quill & Scroll was a national organization for students who contributed at least one semester to a school publication and ranked in the upper third of their class. A formal initiation was conducted at the buffet banquet, and identification cards and pins were presented.

Speech Club members competed at speech meets in the events of dramatic duo and interpretation, original and humorous oratorio, poetry and broadcasting. These events lasted from eight to ten minutes. With a turn of the head and a different voice, one student acted as many different characters. Three rounds of competition narrowed the starting field of 35 to 40 members down to the final round of eight for each meet.

October 22 was the first meet of the season against Wapahani. Cassandra Patterson captured first, and Anne Lackey finished third. Other meets were held at Ball State and Marshall.



Above: SPEECH — Front Row: Anne Lackey, Pam Krieg, pres.; Doug Shuck, v.p.; Miss Dadds, sponsor. Row 2: Daphne Minnefield, Jenny Taylor, Wendi Weisenauer, David Roesch, Kevin Jennings. Row 3: Cassandra Patterson

Connie Pence, Linda Weisenauer, Tom Bodkin, Rick Purvis, Susan Burress. Far Above: Gina Spradlin, Lori Cantwell, Mrs. Shoemaker, Bill Burnworth and Nate Harter plan the Little Chief "The Lots of Luck Review".



Above: QUILL & SCROLL — Front Row: Jane Bailey, Brad Bengtson, Julie Cowger, Louise Mudd, Carla Mullen, Mary Poat, Gina Spradlin, pres., Mr. Pursley, sponsor. Row 2: Lori Cantwell, Kevin Stinson, Sherry Tinsley, Jenny Tay-

lor, Betsy Carter, Becky Purdy, Janet Woschitz, Stacie Cumberland. Row 3: Mike Baker, Kristi Dorns, Dawn Gerard, Pam Krieg, Doug Shuck, Rob Drennen, Lora Bilyeu, Mrs. McCord, sponsor



—P. Anne Lacky and Cassandra Petterson give their award
 speeches as other club members look on. Left: Gna
 Sorenson and Mary Poat display humorous and serious prizes for
 the Quill & Scroll Banquet.



GIRL CONFESSES IN WITCH TRIAL

Silence came over the Puritan town meeting as a citizen accused Lori Heckaman of being a "witch". After testimony from other citizens saying she practiced evil things, Lori said, "I confess to these sins," then pointed at David Casterline, accusing him of possessing her and making her do these acts of witchcraft. Both David and Lori were not worried about their punishment for sorcery because the town meeting was part of a

skit put on in American Studies.

American Studies, a new class at AHS, combined U.S. history and American literature into a two hour class. "It is a humanities class which ties together all aspects of time," said Mrs. Bridges, English department head. The students not only read about these ties, but they experienced them first hand. Students tasted different teas and spices, square danced, and visited Conner's Prairie



Above: Psychology students Martha Roop, Anne McKee, Connie Seipel and Rick Purvis find out about themselves through psychology puzzles. Below: Junior Barb Black shows students horse riding techniques in American Studies.



farm. Later in the year the class learned to dance the Charleston and saw silent movies accompanied by piano music of the '20's.

Other social studies classes also benefited from trying to do activities associated with the cultures they studied. Philosophy and Religion students learned from experiences such as trying yoga, putting on a Japanese tea ceremony and hearing a Rabbi speak about Judaism.

Economics students learned about the stock market by investing \$5,000 imaginary dollars in stock. Psychology classes studied individual behavior through experiments. The group behavior of different cultures and social classes was studied in sociology. Students interested in Asia elected Asian Studies, a course where work was done on an individual basis, using packets instead of material out of a text.



Left: Readyng herself for the spring elections, senior Lori Collins practices on a simulated booth in government class. Above: Lisa Coates and Karyl Bilbrey figure out their life expectancy in Mr. Lind's current problems class. Right: For Asian Studies Karyl Bilbrey applies wax to an Indian batik which is a wall hanging that requires many coats of wax with the cloth being dyed after each application. Although batik was one of the most involved projects the class attempted, cooking was the most common and enjoyed project as students both prepared and tasted Oriental dishes weekly





Above. HONOR SOCIETY — Row 1: Lori Collins, Gina Ellis, pres.; Greg Busing, v.p.; Laura Sims, sec. Betsy Carter, treas.; Judy Carr, Cindy Sowash, Carol Pavey. Row 2: Marsha Mishler, Martha Roop, Amy Marmion, Jeneva Moore, Dawn LaPierre, Barbie Lash, Libby Frazer, Sally Wyant, Mary Poat. Row 3: Jane Bailey, Nancy Strunk, Jill Stewart, Kristy Dorris, Angela Safford, Rob Drennen, Denise Hicks, Gina Spradlin.

Row 4: Mr. Von Buchler, sponsor; Tim Lacy, Lisa England, Becky Neal, David MacDonald, Vanessa Throesch, Doug McMahan, Kathy Bossemeyer. Row 5: Curtis Carroll, Mark Elkins, Harold Hutton, Mike Kopp, Kevin McCarty, Steve Carlson, Brad Bengtson, Bob Barg. Below: Joanna Womack serves oriental food to social studies students as part of their introduction to Asian Studies.



Below. SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB — Row 1: Jim Hackler, Don Stinson v.p.; Teresa Driggers, pres.; Jim Counts, sec.-treas.; Mr. Barnhart, sponsor. Row 2: Angela Safford, Vanessa Throesch, Sally Wyant, Karyl Bilbrey, Lori Cantwell, Gina Spradlin. Row 3: Brenda Scott, Anne Bock,

Pam Schuler, Julie Roudebush, Donna Pence, Roger Roudebush. Row 4: Alan Miller, Iyll Herden, Carolyn Bickel, Nancy Stickler, Ben Zehring, Tom Bodkins, Randy Murdock. Mr. Jack Nicholson, club sponsor first semester, spent second term working on his doctorate



CONNER PRAIRIE TRIP TOPS YEAR

With a step back in time, Social Studies Club took October 21 off from school and journeyed to the Conner Prairie Farm near Noblesville. Two bus loads of students explored the pioneer farm of one of the first white settlers in Indiana.

In November, club members met at the Anderson Public Library with Mr.

Buchove, head librarian. He discussed the plans and blueprints for the new public library to be built soon.

For a fund raiser, the club sold Christmas candles. The profits were used for the spring banquet. The club also toured the Gruenewald Home. Previously they had donated much time and energy to restoring it.

Because Mr. Nicholson, the sponsor, took second semester to work on his doctorate in Illinois, Mr. Barnhart replaced him for the remainder of the year. The club finished the year with a banquet at Kowloon Restaurant.



Above: Gina Spradlin, Angela Safford, Lori Cantwell and Head Librarian Mr. Bucove discuss plans for the new public library. Left: Gina Ellis and Betsy Carter search the IBM sheet for new eligible Honor Society members.

STUDENTS FIND

Today everyone is trying to save; save money, save time and save feelings. The home economics department offered these different ways to save

Students learned to save money in clothing by learning how to make their own clothes and other items. After learning how to use the sewing machine, they practiced basic stitching and different techniques of sewing. They also did hand work and



Above. In cooking class, Melody Teague puts a dish she has just prepared into the microwave oven. Students taking the cooking courses learned how to use the newer kind of oven. Above Right. Janet Cooley turns the sausages as she prepares a breakfast in cooking. Right: Juanita Baynes carefully fits a pattern so that she will get the most from her material



WAYS TO SAVE

learned what materials to use.

Students taking advanced clothing could be more creative. They learned how to do alternations and to tailor. Some students have gone into careers with what they have learned in clothing classes at AHS.

The foods classes learned how to save and earn money through experience. In the advanced class, students sold pastries that they had baked. They also learned cake decorating and experimented with foreign foods, using foreign utensils such as the "wok", which is an oriental cooking bowl.

Consumer Management taught students how to save money and time. Through discussion, they learned how to compare prices of different items and how to write a letter of complaint. The course's main objective was to become a "satisfied consumer."

Family Living and Child Development could possibly save a marriage or solve a problem with raising a child. In Family Living, students studied marriage life and the steps leading to it. They used films, role playing and student panels. A minister, lawyer and marriage counselor spoke to the class. They also learned about marriage customs and laws and the cost of a marriage. The course stressed communication and relationships with the family members.



Above. In child development, Brenda Marshall and Doris Gilbert help three-year-olds put together puzzles of animals. By observing the actions of children of different ages, students could learn techniques on raising children. Below: Stephanie Skinner sews together pieces of a dress.





Above: Art Club members decorated their bicycles for the Destination Unknown in which they raced and competed for prizes for their fall party. Right: FEA — Front Row: Mrs. Allen, sponsor, Jenny Taylor, treas.; Libby Frazer,

sec.; Betsy Carter, pres. Row 2: Becky Purdy, Cindy Sowash, Doug Shuck, Martha Roop. Row 3: Beth Williams, Laura Sims, Jeneva Moore. Club members spent four days a week in elementary schools.



Above: FEA — Front Row: Terry Stanford, Denise Gibson, Susan Staggenburg, sec.; Mary-ellen Jones, v.p.; Rita Zirklebach, pres. Row 2: Terri Weston, Tena Harlay, Christina Smith,

Mrs. Brandon, sponsor. Row 3: Susan Wilken, Julie Roudebush, Sherri Stanford, Mary Ann Mitchell. FEA, Future Homemakers of America, was dominated mainly by sophomores.



Above: ART CLUB — Front Row: Stephanie Watson, Elaine Kistner, Susan Stultz, v.p., Annette Stewart, treas.; Kim Batie, sec.; Molly Auide, pres.; Darrell Wallis, Mr. Scott Wiley, sponsor, Row 2 — Lisa Jackson, Lee Gieshrecht, Cindy Buckner, Lon Heckaman, Mike Woodsome, Krista

Tipton, Jennifer Eaton, Angela Safford, Row 3: Esther Baden, Jill Campbell, Annie Gordan, Linda Schipp, Karyl Bilbrey, Linda Clapper, Dorothy Johnson, Todd Foster, Howard Wile. Below: FEA students learn teaching techniques by watching themselves on video tape television.



FHA, ART CLUB, FEA INVADE CITY

The movie, *Young Frankenstein* was supposed to be scary, but honestly now, there were monsters in the audience? They were members of Art Club celebrating Halloween in their self-created costumes. The students met in the art room to enjoy refreshments and dance. Then with their spooky costumes, they went to the movie and were admitted free.

In the fall Art Club participated in Destination Unknown. Members

met in the parking lot to decorate their bicycles. They raced to draw self-portraits, tattoos and to count the pictures in the Fine Arts Centers. A cook-out at Mr. Wiley's house was the finishing point.

FHA members learned how to be forever beautiful with make-up instruction at their Oct. 6 meeting. Mrs. Teresa Ulerv from Glamour Unlimited at Lloyd's Landing demonstrated techniques on student models and explained different types of make-up.

On November 10, FHA toured the Madison County Government Center. They visited a court in action, and Judge Carl T. Smith guided them

through his office. This was a learning experience seeing government work.

FEA, Future Educators of America, traveled to elementary schools four days out of the week to practice the principles of teaching that were learned in the class room. To strengthen their skills, they prepared lesson plans and taught other club members. These were video taped and replayed so the students could learn from their experiences.

Most of the students felt this practice teaching gave a realistic view of teaching. As senior Betsy Carter stated,

"It was really a very good experience for me, and I really enjoyed working and learning with the kids."

CO-OP EARNS AND LEARNS

"Wanted-person with previous job experience," is the usual headline in the want ads. The usual classroom didn't give anything near job experience, but Co-op did.

Co-op or Cooperative Vocational Education was structured different from the typical classroom. After spending an hour each day along with their regular classes, each student would go out and work an average of 15 hours a week. They earned credits for their work and good job experience along with money.

Students had a wide selection of job opportunities to choose from. The main fields were industrial, home economic, sales, office and health related jobs.

After a student was selected for co-

op, he had to go through an interview to get his job. If he passed this, he got a job with an employer who graded him on how well he worked. If a student did not work well, he could be fired.

During the hour co-op class, the student first learned generally, then specifically, about his job.

Although there were a few drawbacks to co-op, the program provided insight to the student. One student did not care for the class because he was away from his friends in the usual classroom atmosphere. Sometimes the job does not work out, but co-op gave the chance for the student to find out before he went into that field after graduation and helped students decide on an occupation.

Below: Reading about different aspects of law, Diana Trice learns about law during her job.



Above: As part of CHO, Terry Miller keeps track of sales at Bob's Beacon Pharmacy

Right: At her co-op job in McDonalds, Rhonda Downey totals up the order of a customer.





Above: With the aid of a teacher's aid, Barbra Fowler picks up after pre-schoolers. Below: Practicing nursing procedures, Rosalyn Riall sterilizes utensils in Dr. Neal's office





Right: Billy Carter gives a toast to the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon sponsored by DECA. Above: OEA — Front Row: Alice Hilligoss, Diana Brooks. Row 2: Becky Neal, Deanna Denny, Jill Stewart. Row 3: Cyndi Clapp, Cathy Wehrley, Sue Nicholls. Row 4: Cyndi Daugherty, Mary Hoffman, Carolyn Underwood. Row 5: Debora Trice, Myra McCotry, Diana Trice.



Above: HERO — Front Row: Dennis Sawyer, Marty Smith, Brenda Hall, Nancy Evans, Ron Neeger. Row 2: Kenneth Barth, Kronda Downey.

Back Row: Nove Pro, Rick Flowers. Row 3: Fred Kendall, Scott Douglas, Bud Mayhugh, James Rogers, Jim Dillon, Brad Kirsch.

Below: CHO — Row 1: Carrie Kinnard, Connie Vincent, Mrs. Lamey, sponsor; Linda Gilbert, Karen Cox. Row 2: Jerry Stalder, Rosalyn Rall,

Lori Hardacre, Barbara Fowler, Debi Crawford, Nettie Sleet, Teresa Driggers. CHO is the health occupations co-op class.



BILLY CARTER KICKS OFF DECA DANCE

Billy Carter, President Carter's brother, kicked off a DECA co-sponsored Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon on Nov. 11, at the re-opening of Mounds Mall. Distributive Education Club of America, DECA, was presented a trophy for being the club to give the most support and dedication during the dance-a-thon.

To sharpen their salesmanship skills, members participated in a Pepsi Learn and Earn program sponsored by Pepsi-Cola. Each student planned his own sales campaign and kept track of his account. During the lunch hours on Nov. 23, DECA had a pizza party at

the Pizza Hut. A late May swim party was organized with the other clubs.

OEA, Office Education Association, sold Kleinhenn Grits to make money. Date books, calendars and telephone books were some items for sale. The profits helped finance the Appreciation Banquet for employers who had provided jobs during the year.

In February club members competed at Carmel in typing, shorthand and other office skills. This was the qualifying round for state competition held in the spring.

The HERO Treasure Hunt provided fun for everyone involved. Fifty winners were given two certificates each for McDonald's. To win, students looked for HERO emblems that were hidden around the school, and then reported them to club members.

Home Economics Related Occupa-

tions sold Christmas greenery and candy. The profits were spent on the Employer Appreciation Banquet. HERO members worked in the area of home economics. Many were employed as cooks and waitresses.

Three CHO members ran for office in the state elections of the Health Occupations Students Association. Sandy Sussex, Teena Manship and Linda Gilbert traveled to the State Capitol Building and presented three minute campaign speeches in the House of Representatives. Although none of the girls were elected, the three felt the experience was very worthwhile.

On Jan., 29, a First Aid training session was held at the Red Cross. This strengthened members' general first aid procedures such as applying splints, tourniquets and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

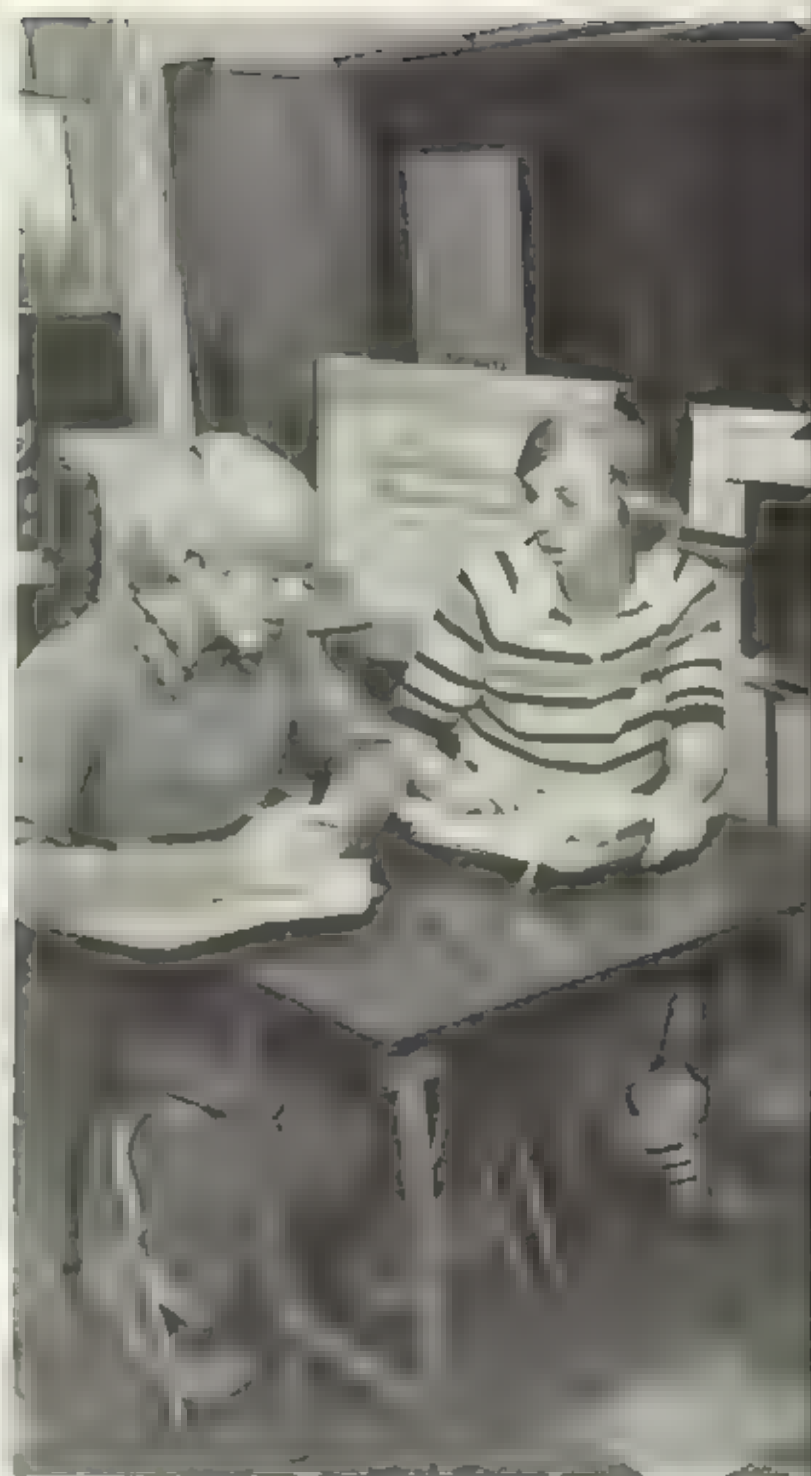


Above: DECA — Row 1: Kelly Sparks, sec.; Pam Krieg, v.p.; Allyson Austin, pres.; Jan G. dei, club photographer; Kathy Hawkins, treas. Row 2: Dan Fox, Wayman Nunn, Kevin DeVries,

Debbie Taylor, Joe Miller. Row 3: Mr. Montgomery, sponsor, Ellen Lippman, Faye Carver, Sandy Ford, Linda Eldon. Row 4: Debbie Shields, Tom Grant, Mike Mettlen, Troy Tyson.



Above: Sophomore Linda Weisenauer puts up a bulletin board for her project in French. Below: Miss Durr adjusts the buzzer used in playing "certamen", a two team quiz game in Latin.



Right: Accused murderer Susan Shafer swears an oath to Bail ff Brenda Schmieding during a courtroom drama done entirely in French. The accused was on trial for murdering her husband.





Below: Taking part in an old Spanish Christmas custom, senior Chris Barnett swings at a piñata



Gregarious? Don't know the meaning? Students in Etymology could tell you. By learning the meaning of suffixes and prefixes, students could break down almost any word and know the meaning. Although a foreign language credit, Etymology helped increase reading vocabulary and SAT scores. By the way, gregarious means tending to stay in groups.

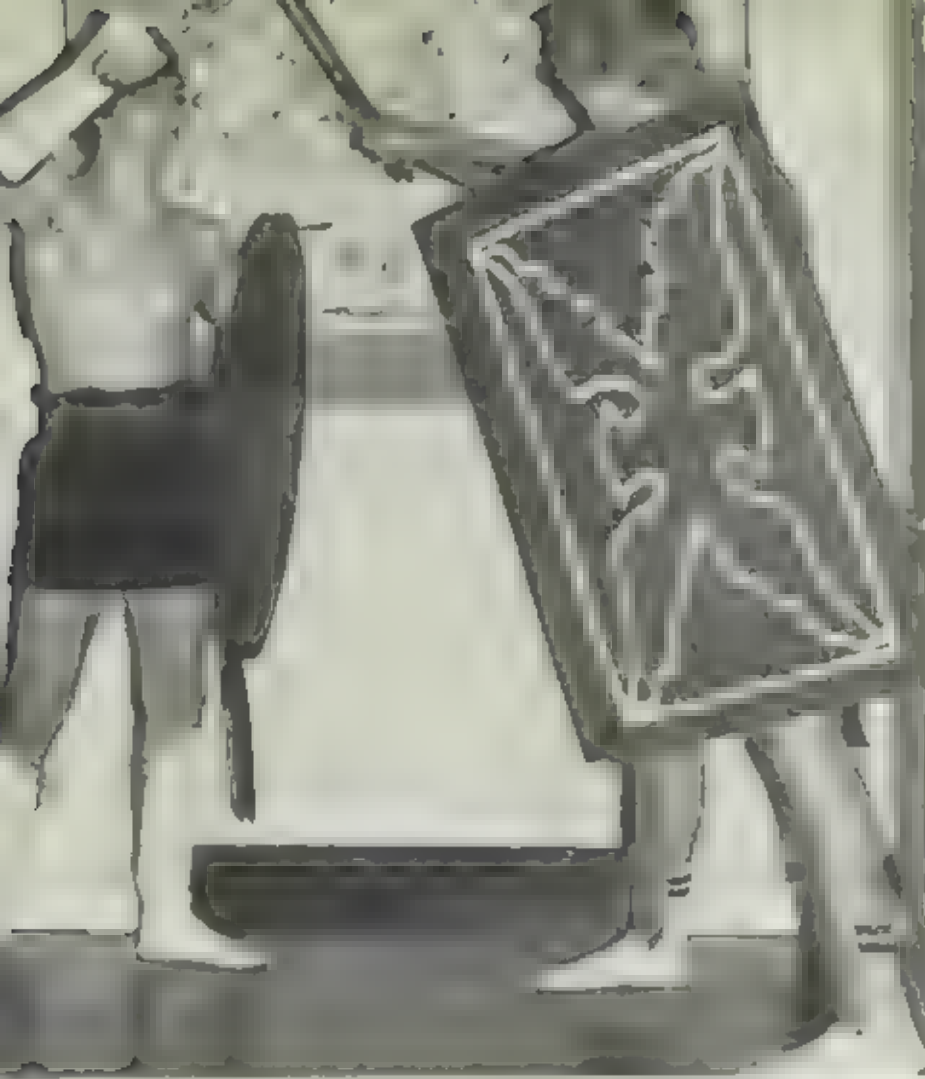
Students in Latin played a game called "certamen" which is like "Exercise in Knowledge". This helped ready students for competition during "The Week of the Romans" in February. Some students, after taking Latin, said they could identify English words more easily when the word had a Latin base.

Fourth year French students learned about writers, artists and the history of France. They read the novel *Hello Sadness* in French. Students from all French classes planned a trip to France during spring vacation.

ETYMOLOGY HELPS SAT SCORES

The only two-year language offering, German had a new concept in learning. Students viewed films from Germany almost once a week which acquainted them with the way Germans speak today.

Spanish students were fortunate to have a foreign exchange student from Mexico who aided them in understanding the modern usage of Spanish. Another means of learning the language was having Spanish students speak only Spanish in all their classes for one day of the semester.



Left: Al Skinner and Brian Miller practice gladiator fighting to display the Roman sport for International Night on April 4. Below: German Club members, Marsha Summitt, Tim Lacy, and Debbie Gritzmacher pose to advertise German dances for International Night.



Left: Sally Wyant, Scott Funk and Angela Safford look through the Latin Club scrap book to plan activities for the Romans. Below: LATIN CLUB - Front Row: Miss Durr, sponsor; Terri Deaner, Mark Ball, Julie Frier, Louise Mudd, Sally Wyant, Paul Polus, Angela Safford, Tony Levi, Marjeth Fox, Randy Marcum. Row 2: Scott Funk, Jyll Heiden, Linda Shuck, Mary Ellen Bailey, Harold Hutton, Doug Gill, Annette Stewart, Eric Hamilton, Joe Poweless, Dawn McKean, Paige Brogdon. Row 3: Anne Bates, Angee Humes, Mary Ellen Jones, Diane Royer, Sherri Stanford, Tim Irby, Jeff Hamilton, Darlene Whitmill, Joyce Edwards, Amy Foust.

Row 4: Ben Zehring, Dan Kopp, Karen Reichart, Ellen Marmon, Karen Schmedding, Donna Pence, Brad McKean, June Blair, Connie Pence, Ann Adkins, Dawn McCullum. Row 5: Brian Miller, Marte Salisbury, Brenda Scott, Rene Patton, Alan Miller, Tom Sowash, Jeff McKean, Mike Bish, Greg Lukens, Rob Picket, Jim Poat. Row 6: Al Skinner, Larry Davis, Charlene Doherty, Karen Zirkle, Cindy J. Shively, Steve Erehart, Bill Harter, Brian Smith, Scott Maynard, Andrew Grant, Troy Miller, Ty Ginley



November 10, in the cafeteria. One-hundred Romans arrived in togas to enjoy the ham, chicken, green beans, grapes and grape juice along with other food that was served. New members took part in a formal initiation.

Latin Club again declared its intent to win the Homecoming float competition. It succeeded with a first place

after two long weeks of work.

German Club members performed German Dances that were imported straight from "the old country." Students wore handmade costumes of full skirts and bib shorts. Dances were performed for International Night on April 4, and each foreign language displayed customs of its country.

X-RAY

Below: X-RAY STAFF Front Row - Julie Cowger, Pam White, Lisa Winkle, Linda Shuck, Tracy Jones, Della Turner, Back Row - Brian Jones, Carla Mullen, Julie Frier, Susan Shafer, Monica Farlow, Jon David, Carmen Ballou, Louise Mudd, Robert Redding.

Right: Ads editors Lisa Winkle and Pam White lay out the ad page for the X-Ray. Being ads editors required the girls to go out into the community and sell ad space, draw ad sizes, write copy, schedule pictures and then compose the page for publication.



Above: Editors Mike Baker, Gina Spradlin, Mary Poat, and Doug Shuck aid advisor Mr. Pursley in editing and planning each week's X-Ray.



STAFF SOLOS FIRST X-RAY



Left: Monica Farlow folds the X-Ray each week
time for second period delivery.

"Staff Strikes", said the handwritten headline of the first X-Ray. Without the help of advisor Mr. Pursley or the print shop, the 32 member student staff put together the first paper of the year during the teacher's strike. After mimeographing and stapling, 2,000 papers were distributed free to the student body.

After the strike, one of the oldest school newspapers in the state went back to normal. Editors-in-chief Mike Baker, Gina Spradlin, Doug Shuck and Mary Poat lead the staff in putting out the 24 issues of the school year. Special editions of the year were Homecoming, Christmas, Valentine, Sectional and the largest X-Ray, a 12 page Senior issue. These issues and weekly editions were distributed to 450 students, faculty members and exchange schools.

Staff members Monica Farlow and Gina Spradlin worked with Mr. Pursley on the news bureau staff which published "Smoke Signals", the newsletter sent to parents.



Above: SPANISH CLUB — Front Row: Mike Woodsome, Sherry Tinsley, Lori Collins, sec.; Kevin Stinson, v.p.; Rob Drennen, Dawn LaPierre, pres.; Barbi Lash, Jane Barrett, Pam White, Katre Shively, Tracy Bell, Karen Dougherty, Shirley Wisner, Mrs. Wilson, sponsor. Row 2: Joni Warmke, Jeneva Moore, Kathi King, Lisa Ketner, Mary Poat, Gina Spradlin, Carla Mullen, Missy Humes, Tena Harley, Doug Shuck, Sally Wood, Tammy Mason, Amanda Clark, Ticia Weis. Row 3: Susan Sizelove, Kay Flatford, Julie Cowger, Doug Zook, Greg Busing, Janet Gayhimer, Shelly Etchison, Jane Childs, Angie Fitzgerald, Joan Heiden, Don Stinson, Kathy Bossemeyer, Bill Burnworth, Susie Short. Row 4: Penny Nowlin, Kim Batie, Brad Shannon, Doug Dickman, John Rigsby, Denise Chad-

bourne, Nancy Vargo, Becky Thompson, Sherry Burton, Tammy Vickery, Bill Beller, David Kirchner. Row 5: Tim Lacy, Robin Covington, Denise Landes, Jaci Ring, Krista Tipton, Linda Dennis, Stuart Bahler, Greg Poore, Mark Cunningham, Susan Gross, Christy Grissom, Lisa Yetton. Row 6: Laura Sims, Chense Young, Lisa Watson, Brett Conrad, Barbie Erk, Priscilla Gibbons, Bill Davison, Shelli Conrad, Sue Schell, Pat Boyle, Julie Dodson, Lorne Wykoff, Andy Montgomery. Row 7: Madolyn Cain, David Skeels, Gary English, Ray Boozer, Molly Aulde, Kerri Perechinsky, Karen Jackson, Robert Rock, Barbie Franklin, Karen Eldon, Dawndeena Bonham. Spanish Club members sang Spanish Christmas carols during the Christmas convo.



Above Right: Lisa England and Martha Roop prepare for French trip. Above Left: Spanish Club members Tonya Ellis, Steve Vallance and Jeneva Moore get ready for International Night. Above: SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY — Row 1: Mike Woodsome, Lori Collins, Jeneva Moore, Barbi

Lash, Laura Sims, Gina Spradlin, Mrs. Wilson, sponsor. Row 2: Jane Bailey, Carla Mullen, Julie Cowger, Rob Drennen, Gary English, Linda Dennis. Row 3: Jaci Ring, Sue Short, Greg Busing, Don Stinson, Mike Corbin.

FOREIGN TRAVEL SPARKS INTEREST

"Besamel Hablo Español!" This encouraging statement caused quite a commotion as it appeared on Spanish Club shirts. It meant "Kiss me! I speak Spanish!"

M&M sales were very profitable for Spanish Club. Buyers signed their names on empty M&M boxes and returned them to a large barrel by room 18. Drawings were made daily for \$5.00 prizes. Ray Boozer was awarded \$15.00 for selling the most M&Ms. The

profits were put to use by paying for Mexican dinners for the fourth year students.

One dollar of club dues was reserved for a scholarship fund. This was presented to an outstanding senior to help meet college costs. The club also planned to sponsor a student to travel in Mexico.

A Halloween party and initiation took place Nov. 4 at Sally Wood's house. New members took a blindfolded walk through the graveyard and visited Frankenstein, Dracula and Wolf Man. This was followed by a hot dog and marshmallow roast.

Eight French Club members traveled

to France over spring vacation. They flew from Philadelphia to Paris and visited the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Versailles, and the Louvre. They traveled by train and bus to the cities of Avignon, Nîmes, and the French Riviera. One of the many highlights was touring the Monaco home of Princess Grace. The group also spent one day of the ten day spree in Italy.

French Club hosted many activities. It participated in the Language Club Olympics and the International Night that was held April 14. The club received second place in the Homecoming float competition with the slogan, "Make Those Berries Whine."



Below: FRENCH CLUB — Front Row: Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Hodson, sponsors, Janet Albea, Vanessa Throesch, Gina Ellis, Sherry Tinsley, social chairman, Elaine Kistner, pres., Roger Roudebush, v.p.; Julie Degitz, sec., Carolyn Bickel, treas.; Brenda Schmedding, sgt.-at-arms; Lon Dotson, Mary Remley, Tyra Boys, Pam Strunk. Row 2: Linda Wiesenauer, Julie Mason, Linda Pousson, Sharon Dennis, Lisa Humerickhouse, Julie Davis, Darlinda Boys, Nancy Strunk, Jenny Taylor, Kristy Dorris, Mike Woodsome, Melanie Brown, Julie Hodges, Jeff Scott, Pam McManus. Row 3: Barbi Black, Kay Martin, Gwynne Babcoke, Chris Dickey, Dawn Gerard, Randy Murdock, Nancy Stickler, Diann Taylor, Lori Steinbrunner, Lori Ball, Gary Lowe, Jenny Roudebush, Stacie Cumberland, Doug Nelson, Del Albrecht, Laurie Kistner. Row 4: Phyllis Keagy, Martha Roop, Julie Johnston, Beth Griffiths, Jana Gentry, Laurie Ellis, Shelley Brown, Terri Stanford, Denise Gibson, Susan Wilken, Susan Staggenburg, Brad Allen, Janice Skipper, Kim Maupien, Lisa Williams, Mary Beth Graybiel, Laurie Stuart. Row 5: Susan Shafer, Annie Hagen, Cindy Sussex, Mary Jo Williams, Dana Johnson, Karen Schafer, Mary Williams, Julie Eflin, Julie

Roudebush, Amy Renbarger, Becky Howard, Pam Crisler, Sharl Gray, Rick Jones, Laura Herron, Tracy Jones, Amy Neuman. Row 6: Mary Anne Mitchell, Brad Landmann, John Wiebke, Debbie Pike, Lonnie Ginley, Tom Fitzgerald, Herb Huston, Sandi Harley, Eric Smith, Kirk Smith, Dave McAvoy, Tena Harley, David Burand, Sheri Heath, Kelly Gayle, Laura Gatton, Lisa Pfeiler. Row 7: Tim Lacy, Serge Lemaitre, Yvonne Revea, Robin Clute, Ronda Clute, JoDean Baldauf, Theresa Bush, Tracy Almquist, Susan Wulf, Lora Bilyeu, Jim Hackler, Angie Hay, Marty Bernard, Anne Lackey, Dianna Cheever, Barnes Vajner, Pam Tierney, Denise Hicks. **Above: FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY** — Row 1: Mrs. Hodson, sponsor; Vanessa Throesch, sec., Gina Ellis, Martha Roop, pres.; Julie Degitz, Tracy Almquist, v.p.; Barbi Black, treas. Row 2: Nancy Strunk, Kristy Dorris, Jim Hackler, Susan Wulf, Theresa Bush, David Burand, Del Albrecht, Roger Roudebush. Row 3: Sherry Tinsley, Denise Hicks, Tim Lacy, Serge Lemaitre, Janet Albea, Randy Murdock, Carolyn Bickel, Elaine Kistner. Serge Lemaitre, the French foreign exchange student, aided advance classes in current French usage.





Above: Sherry Tinsley and Jane Bailey pass out birthday cake. Below: Kristy Dorris, Becky Purdy and Monica Farlow advertise the sales campaign. Right: Lori Cantwell and Jenny Taylor paint the annual room door. Far Below: Betsy Carter, Brad Bengtson and Mrs. McCord discuss layout plans.





Above: Lora Bilyeu and Janet Woschitz check over the list of advertisers. Below: Scott Richards dips into his wallet to buy a yearbook from Jim Hackler and Stacie Cumberland. Far below: Kevin Stinson, David Plummer and

Mike Baker interview Mr. Dan Johnson about the boys and girls swim teams. Twelve seniors and four juniors filled the sixteen positions on the Annual Staff. Members earned one English credit per semester



"STICK YOUR NOSE WHERE IT COUNTS"

"Stick your nose where it counts (In the '78 INDIAN)" was the slogan for the November 1978 INDIAN sales campaign as yearbooks sold for \$5 each. Staffers wore orange and white T-shirts and displayed posters for publicity. Gift certificates to McDonald's and Baskin Robbins were some prizes awarded to buyers during the daily prize drawings.

Because of construction on the school building, the annual room was moved from its traditional basement room to room 120 by the business office. Mrs. Lucinda McCord was another addition to the yearbook. She transferred from North Side to fulfill the job of yearbook advisor left vacant by Mrs. Beverly Pitts.

Four yearbook staffers attended the Journalism Institute at Indiana University during July. Editor-in-Chief, Brad Bengtson, and Managing Editor, Betsy Carter, received top honors for their idea notebook. Jim Hackler and Randy Marcum also attended the camp.

ANYONE FOR FROG LEGS?

Running up and down stairs, dissection, and weighing gas in a plastic bag and keeping a mouse's weight record may seem strange to some people, but these were examples of what happened in the Science Department this year.

Running up and down stairs was done to determine the horse power of a person in physics class. Through demonstrations and labs, students did a lot of experiments or discovered an established theory.

Chemistry used labs for learning. Students could combine or separate elements and the properties and composition of substances. For the student who wanted to go on in chemistry, there was Honors Chemistry which involved more lab work and applied what was already learned in regular chemistry.

Labs in biology and zoology were mainly concerned with living matter. In biology, students started with simple organisms, both plant and animal, then progressed to the more complicated frog. Zoology was concerned only with animals. After studying and dissecting simpler animals, students spent the last 12 weeks of school in intense dissection of a cat. Since there are many similarities in lower mammals and man, by studying the physical characteristics of vessels, arteries, muscles and bone structure, one learned about himself and his relationship with other species.

Right: Working with the new gas chromatograph, a new instrument in the Chemistry lab this year, which measured and gave other conditions of gases. Dave McDonald and Jana Holland are instructed by student teacher Mary Holland on the use of this \$400 instrument.





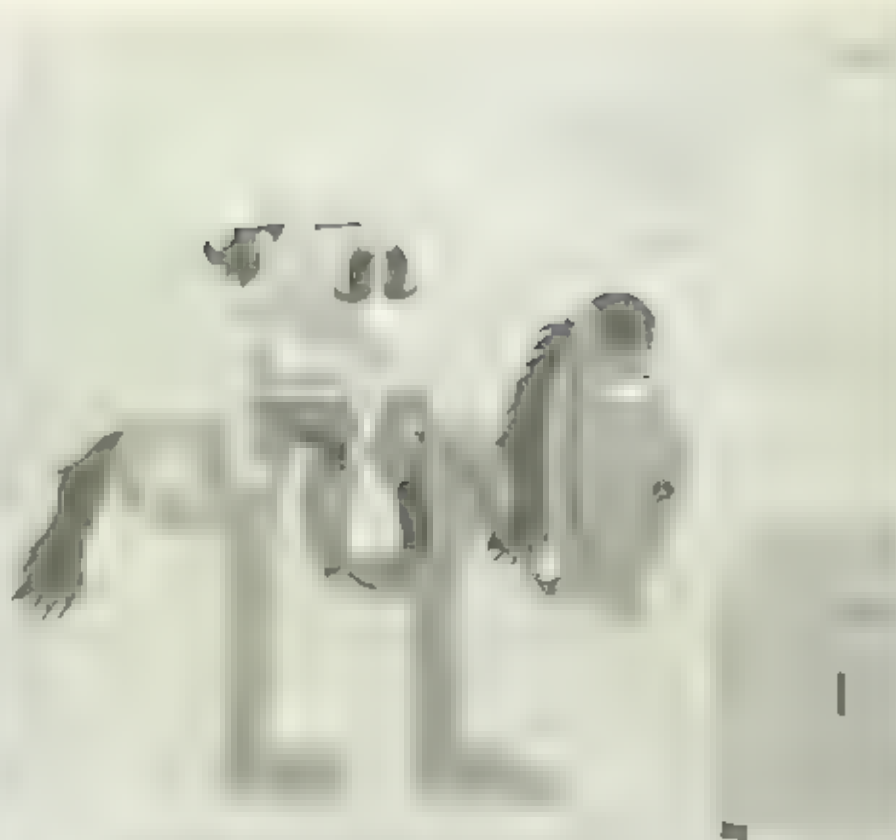
Left: Ruth Wheat checks out a simple organism in freshman biology before moving on to more complicated experiments and dissection.

Above: Julie Freer is hesitant as Mr. Worden prepares her finger to be punctured for a second test, and typing in physiology.



Above: In physics, Bob Barg balances a ping-pong ball in the air with vacuum cleaner in a gravity experiment. Right: Doug Dickmann, Jenny Hudebush, and Robert Disinger look in awe as a mouse sniffs Reginald the Snake's nose. The snake, which lives in the zoology class, is fed a diet of mice and gerbils raised by Mr. Longaker.





Above: In ceramics Mark Woodsome molds a lump of clay using the potter's wheel. Right: Senior Jenny Taylor glues pieces of paper to an art project.

MURALS BRIGHTEN HALLS

Many things make AHS unique but the outstanding feature of the school building are the murals on the walls of our school. Originated in 1975, over 100 murals have become a part of tradition at AHS.

Students from advanced art class had the opportunity to paint a mural. After being approved by Mr. Case and Mr. Chadbourne, the student chooses an area to create his masterpiece. A design may take from two to six weeks to complete.

Some of the murals apply to the area where they are located. A world traveler is in the language hall while a dissected frog smiles in the science

wing. The number for "pi" is over the door of a geometry class and an executioner graces the entrance to the dean. A painting of the signing of the Declaration of Independence was done to celebrate the bicentennial and other paintings give directions to lost freshmen. Some murals are just the artists' imagination, such as men from space and a mythical lion. No matter how varied, murals all help put a little variety into each student's day.

Advanced classes also did other projects such as oil painting and other kinds of art. "I love it because you can do whatever you want," said Rhonda David.

Drawing and Design had specified projects for each of the students. One day they had to take off their shoe and draw every detail of it. They also drew futuristic settings and geometric designs.

Crafts classes worked with wire and other materials and made jewelry. They also designed an album cover and cereal box.

Ceramics classes worked with clay, doing sculpture and pottery on the potter's wheel.

Photography was a relatively new class. The students first learned about the camera then relied on experience to learn from then on. Their final assignment was to tell a story with a series of five pictures that they took, developed and enlarged themselves.



Above: Cathy Spare draws a face with pastels in drawing and designs.



Above: Kurt Davis works on the eyes of a clay head in ceramics. Other projects were the use of the potter's wheel and learning to fire clay



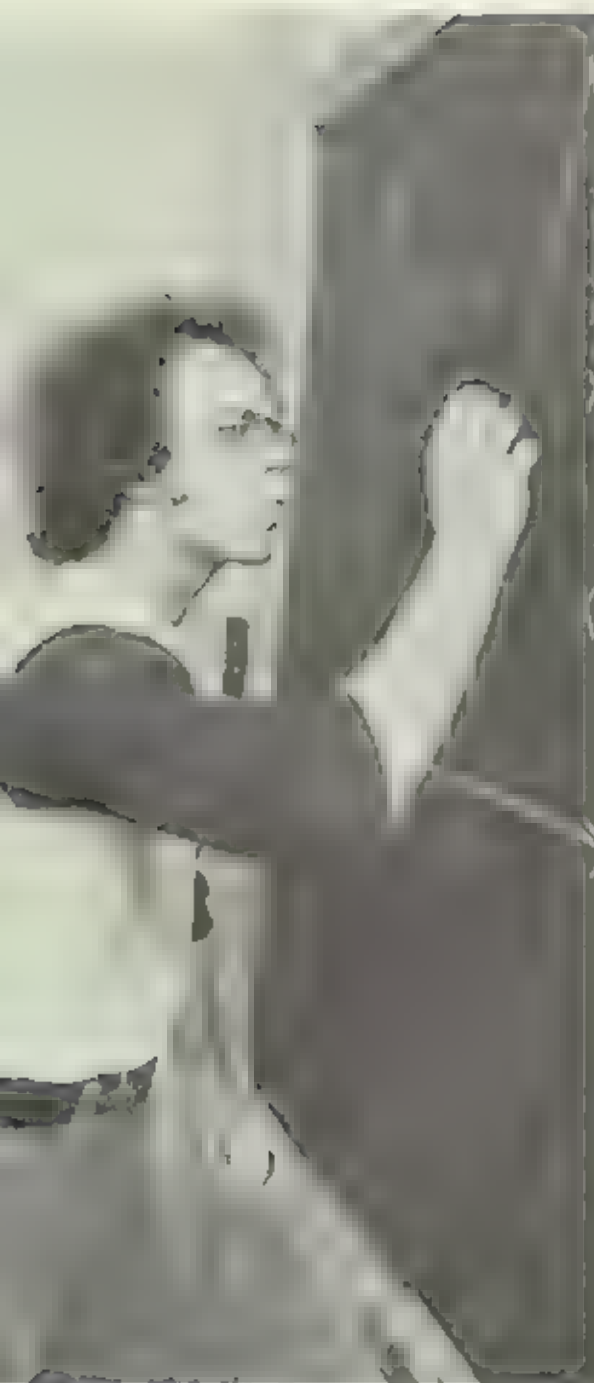
Below: In Mr. Buckman's second period basic math class, Freshmen Tony Jones and Bonita Fields work problems on the blackboard as part of a test.

Above: Senior Mary Sokol and Junior Scott Macy put up a bulletin board in second period trigonometry class.



Right: Judge Jim Barrett and Bailiff Cathy Pfeiler act out their parts in the trigonometry play. Because of snow, only a rehearsal was done by first semester students.





Left: In calculus, senior Tim Pyle puts on the last details of an equation



Below: Senior Tim Bicha works out a problem with his calculator in calculus



JURY FINDS 'PRIME' SUSPECT

"Hear ye, hear ye! All rise, for here come da judge, here come da judge," announced the bailiff to begin the trial of the multimillionaire math teacher. Accused of murder and smuggling contraband, Mr. Porter was tried by trigonometry students in his second and fourth period classes.

This far from serious courtroom drama took place in trigonometry classes. Called "The Ambiguous Case", the play consisted of puns on math terms. One involved a witness being late because he took a rhombus wrong bus!

Students played characters from a court jester to the judge. Holding scripts in hand, the students acted out

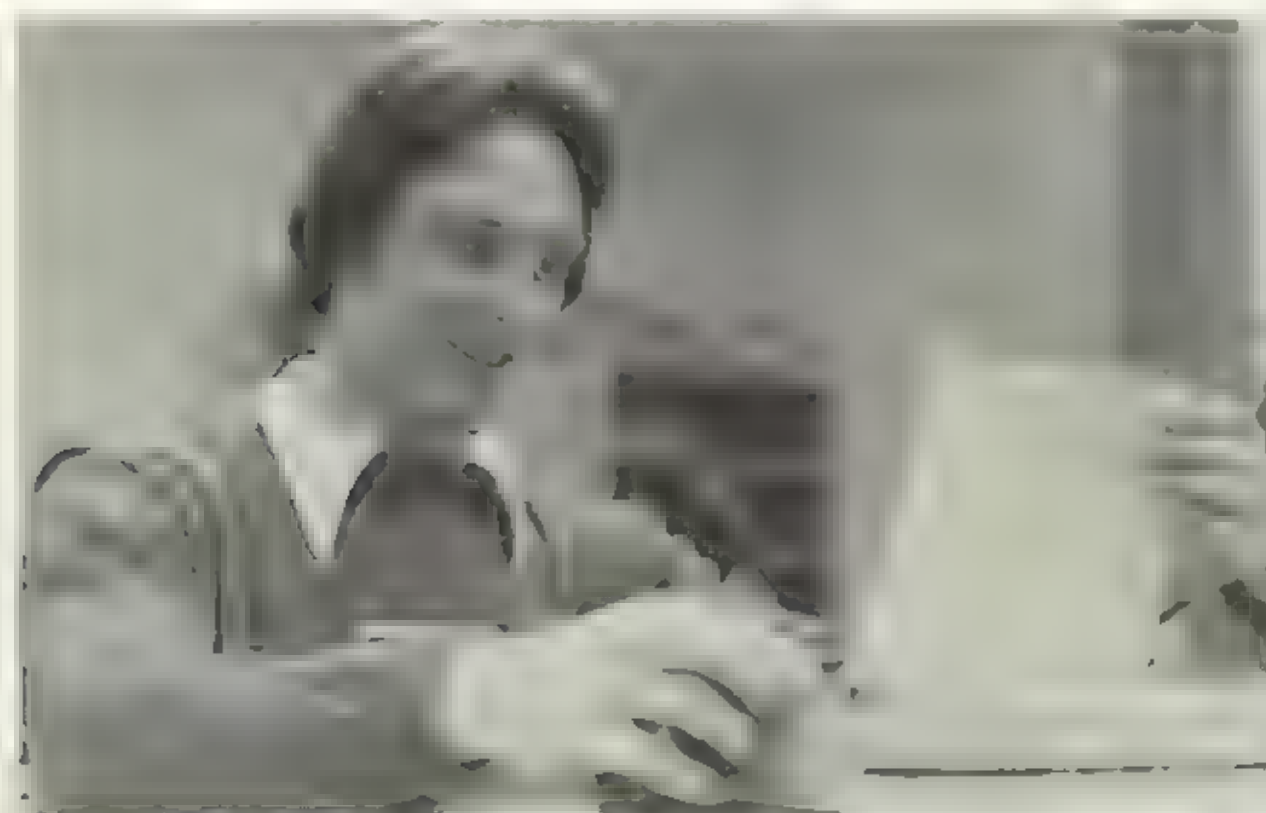
the play for just the class or maybe a visiting calculus class.

The reason for this? "Just to have a little variety in the class," said Mr. Porter.

Other things that gave variety to the class were visits from an airplane pilot and student Chris Jones demonstrating a machine that produced sine waves.

Advanced math also had a little variety to the regular routine. Students worked with computers at the last of April and May. Projects having to do with the computer were programming simple designs and math equations. They also visited computers at Anderson College and First Savings.

Below, Junior Jap Hornocker pulls out his finished typing paper. Through typing practices from a workbook, students learned how to type various papers such as a research paper



SALES MIXES THEORY, SKILL

Skis, stereo equipment, watches, insurance and computer services were a few of the items students in sales tried to sell to fellow classmates. Each student practiced selling his item to another student, and he was graded by the entire class. The course is based on sales techniques and psychology which plays a big part in a good sale.

Keeping track of money made by sales and out put for production was the goal of accounting students. In the first year of accounting, students learned the basics of keeping records. At the end of each semester, accounting students worked for six weeks on practice sets, these were figures from an individually owned business. Students taking second year accounting also worked with practice sets, but these were corporation or partnership figures over a two month period.

A few changes have occurred in the accounting classes over the years. It used to be that accounting classes were made up of only boys, but now more than half the students in the classes are girls. "The field of accounting has excellent job opportunities for women," said Mr. Hilligoss, Business Department Head.

Another class with a majority of girls was Typing III and IV. Mainly for the student planning on a career involving typing, the class worked on speed and accuracy, and the students learned how to type forms and slips

having to do with the office. To keep up with modern office equipment, the business department bought a "word processor" which is like a typewriter and computer combined into one. Its advantage over an electric typewriter is accuracy at a rapid rate. By recalling on the fifty memory banks, the students would only have to type in names, places and certain figures





Left: In second period typing, students work on drill exercises. Most typing students only took a semester, but for the more serious student there were three more levels of typing offered. Below: Listening to a dictating machine, Dawn DePino takes down notes in shorthand.



Left: In business law Mrs. Plummer calms down a student during a classroom discussion. Some topics discussed were the Anita Bryant Crusade and the teacher's strike. Above: In accounting Brian Snyder shows other students a problem. Right: Neil Brannon totals up an equation in business math.





Above In driver's education, Junior Jim Schmitt watches the screen attached to his simulator.



Below Right Doing one of their requirements in P.E. Freshmen boys alternate lifting weights.

P.E. OFFERS

In the past, students with some kind of physical handicap were left out in the cold as far as Physical Education classes are concerned. Now, a new class this year has given them a chance to participate in a special phys. ed. Called Adapted P.E., the class differed from the usual P.E. format. The students participated in ping-pong and chess, while a few depending on their handicap tried swimming, weight-lifting and other sports done in regular phys. ed.

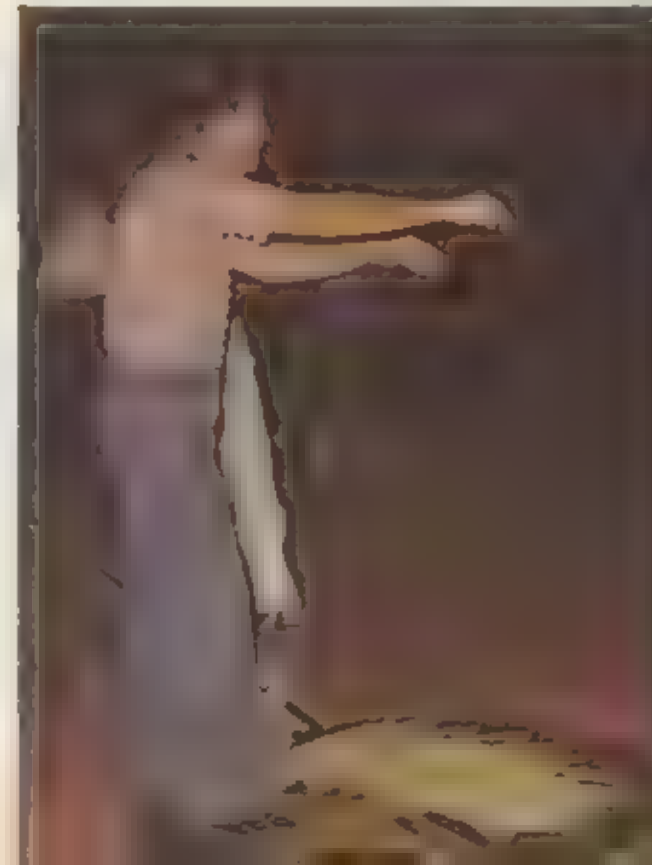
The only requirement was a note from the doctor stating that the student couldn't participate in the regular P.E. activities or a note from a parent stating that some part of regular P.E. was forbidden by the student's religion.

Students wanting to take more P.E. after finishing their required quota, could take advanced P.E. Members of advanced phys. ed. could concentrate



Above Mr. Harold Miller helps adjust the bows and arrows of students in archery. Students also learned to pass arrows and an arrow then practiced outside on archery targets.

Below Mr. Norm Held instructs P.E. students on how to square dance. On each Friday, students assembled in the gym to learn five basic dances.





NEW CLASS

on either swimming, basketball, gymnastics or volleyball, with the addition of rifle shooting. With the assistance of Mr. Robert Pate, the school's officer, the students went out to a rifle range to learn the use and respect of a gun.

P.E. classes had one of the highest enrollments of students. Because two semesters are required, every student participated in one of the P.E. classes during his high school years.

Another class involving a large number of students was Drivers Education. Drivers Ed had new books that were written so the students could better understand and reason more about his driving. Along with the textbook assignments, which included 38 hours of class study, students did three hours of driving and three hours on the simulator to fill the state requirement of six hours of driving.

Above Jeff Eddy works the psychophysical device to check Sharon Dennis' vision

Driving Instructor Pat King watches to see how well Allana Ramsey handles a car



Above Tina Aldridge and Mark Gentry perform arm in arm in P.E. class. Below are some of the other recreational activities in P.E. Some others were swimming, archery and golf

Below are some of the other recreational activities in P.E. Some others were swimming, archery and golf. David Skeels "dive" into the water. Students would practice it for themselves.



STUDENTS BUILD AIRPLANE

Have you ever built an airplane while in school? Students in Power and Transportation III and IV actually constructed an airplane. Called "Baby Ace," the one-passenger airplane was put together from scratch by students with the supervision of Mr. George Mock. Students not wanting to work on the plane could center their attention on cars.

Power and Transportation I and II prepared students for the construction of the airplane or car. The first semester centered on fuel-burning engines. As a project, students took apart, then reassembled a lawn mower engine. For the second semester, the class studied any transportation that flew. A scale model of an airplane was their project.

Plastics, also taught by Mr. Mock, worked with different kinds of plastic and also worked with styro-foam, making such items as coolers and floating figurines. Near the second semester, students worked with flexible types of plastics. In the second semester, students worked with machines to make squeeze bottles, plastic worms for fishing and plastic license plate signs.

Students in metals were involved with machinery. In the beginning metal classes, they learned about metal machinery, sheet metal, foundry and welding. Projects ranged from a study amp to hammers. The advanced classes allowed the students to apply anything he had learned to make almost anything he wanted.

Beginning with hand machinery was common to graphic art classes and woods. In graphic arts, students worked with silkscreening, carved lanolium blocks and hand set type. As one of their projects, they ran off 200 copies of business cards and memo pads in the type. In woods, students started with hand tools, then progressed to machinery. In the advanced classes, they had two hours to do what they chose.

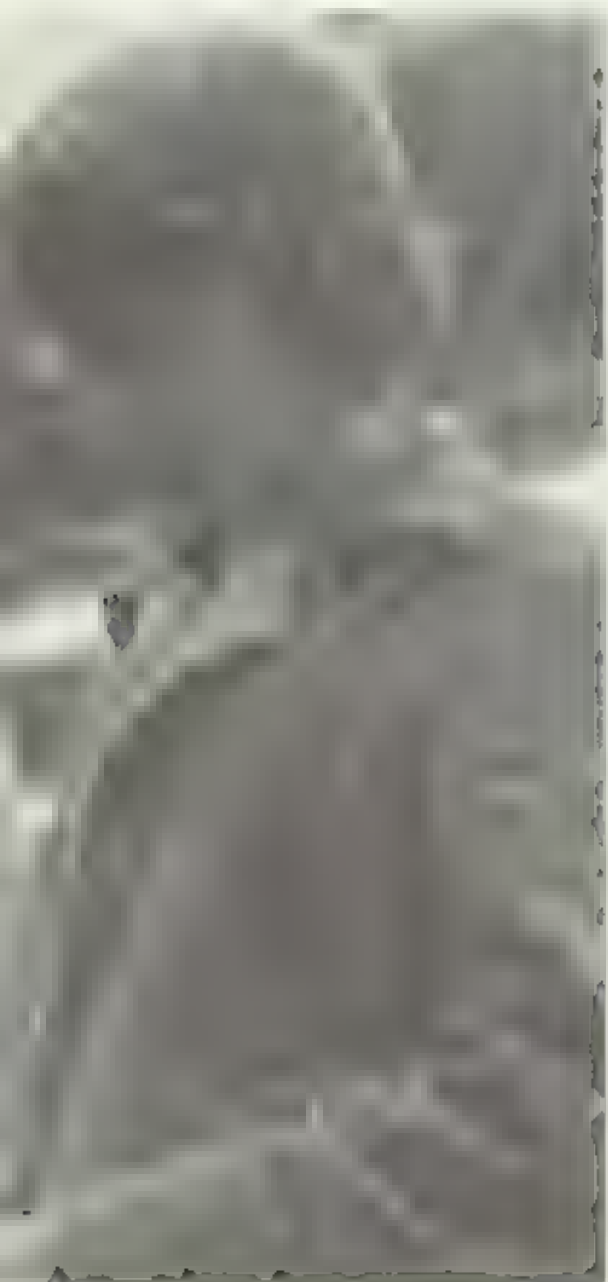
All shop classes had two things in common. One was safety which was taught to each student before he tried to work any machinery and the other "clean-up", a chore which took about five or ten minutes at the end of each class.

Below Neatly measuring and drawing Doug Gill works on an assignment in drafting class.



Above: Dennis Bar buffs a metal bar soon to become the handle of a hammer in Metals I

Above Right: In plastics class, Sophomore Gary Winningham carefully drills a hole.



Above: In woods Ted Farmer manipulates the power saw. Left: Joey Hinkle observes Bill Hyde work the saw. Below: Jerry Wilber carves as the stick of wood turns. Called "wood turning" table and chair legs can be made this way



VALE ACTIVITIES



"I can't believe the whole student body had to go to the gym for convocations and pep sessions," shrieked one student on the way to the gymnasium. This seemed to be the pinch of construction was finally being felt. The cafeteria addition and the new gymnasium meant that all classes had to go to the same place. But after this detour,

the basketball season and again students had to be admitted into the south-west gate, which was the only one available.

Most activities continued without interruption from changes around the school. Students in activities such as sports, music, and art sacrificed many hours and work in detours. Some groups spent an hour a day practicing

minimal if not impossible.

Choosing organizations to join

students faced in their DETOURS ALONG THE WAY.

Taking a detour from regular evening activities, many students attended Fall Windup. Below: Fall Outgoing Homecoming Queen crowns senior senior Gina. Left: Fall and place by the end of the day. AVE line six places.





Council sponsors fall, spring dance

Student Council members began to receive a half credit this year for the hour they spent in class. Students were graded on their participation and willingness to help. This enabled many students to be in Student Council who felt they couldn't before due to the lack of credit previously received for the course.

Student Council's first major project of the year was Fall Wind-Up. "Book of Dreams" was the theme of the November 18 dance. The music was provided by Axe.

The members of the class also participated in numerous other activities. These included helping with the Galactic Disco at the Mounds Mall in order to raise money to fight diseases.

Twirp, the spring dance sponsored by Student Council, was held on April 1. The theme was Mardi Gras. This is a dance where the girl got to ask a guy

Left: Student Council members gave a skit to help fire-up the Indian basketball team at a fall pep session. Below: Carol Carpenter and

her date enjoy the music of Axe at Fall Wind-Up. This is just one of the dances sponsored by Student Council throughout the school year.

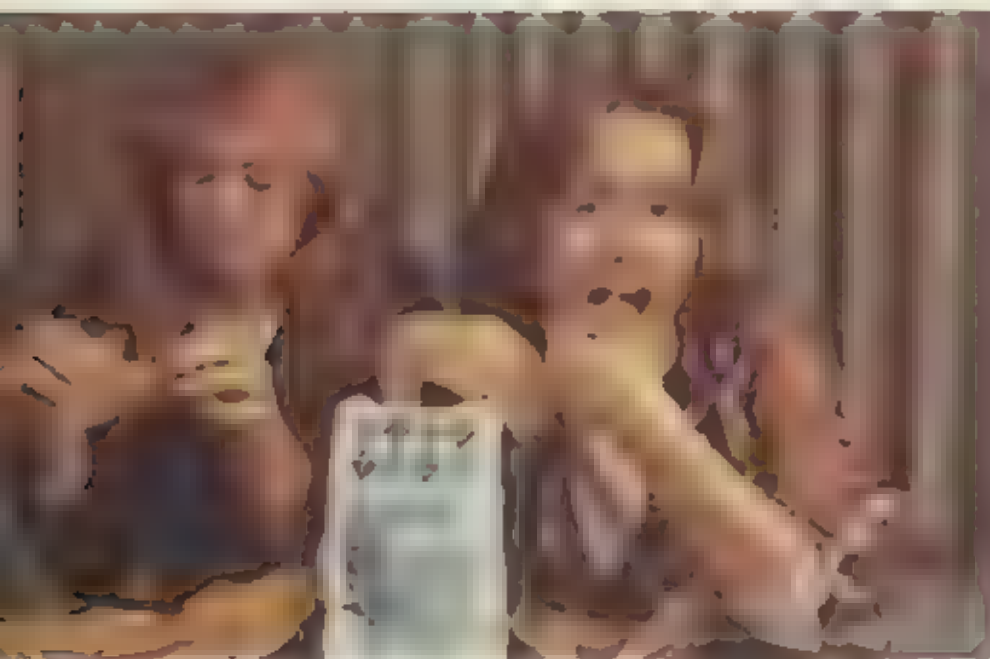


STUDENT COUNCIL — Front Row: Joe Miller, Jeff Childs, pres.; Debbie Fisher, v.p.; Scott Macy, parl., Kevin McCarty, treas., Brenda Schmedding, sec., Jane Barrett, corresponding sec., Mr. Buckman, sponsor. Row 2: Becky Neal, Pam White, Scott Vance, Lisa Ankles, Janet Woschitz, Anne Yates, Lori Dotson, Doug Zook, Jim Cannon. Row 3: Anders Carlquist, Melanie Brown, Lorrie Wykoff, Karen Jackson, Angie Hay, Cindy Shively, Jane Peck, Scott Funk, Phyllis Keagy,

Annette Stewart. Row 4: Jay Hornocker, Vic Collins, Jeff Hamilton, Paul Polus, Ty Ginley, Lynn Welsh, Betsy Barber, Kim Irby, Julie Degitz, David Macdonald. Row 5: Armando Basas, Marlene Montgomery, Jill Campbell, Bernie Smith, Missy Humes, Janet Cahimer, Kristi Perechinsky, Sharon Dennis, Gary Vance, Ed Foggs. Back Row: Kellee Allen, Don Erehart, Brian Snyder, Serge Lemaire, Jimmy Menfee, Donna Swain, Tony Levi, Steve Buffington, John Eisele, Reid Estes.

STUDENT LIFE

Below Enjoying a sandwich from Arby's, Eric Hamilton "chows down" in one place where students can be found during lunch.



Left Adding the spicy touch, Pam White and Lisa Winkle eat tacos. **Above** With a taste closer to home, Nancy Tracy slurps down just one menu choice.

Cafeteria Loses in Open Lunch Competition

Eat, Drink, and Spend Money! This was the idea of the city's only high school with an hour long open lunch hour.

The majority of kids ventured to every deep and dark corner of town searching for a good fast food restaurant. The most popular places were McDonalds, Arbys, Taco Tico, Burger King, Wendys, Burger Chef and Frisch's. When on a splurge students ate at Ponderosa, the new Noble Romans, or the \$1.99 special at Pizza Hut.

Students usually spent at least one dollar a day and this began to get pretty expensive. In fact, if each student in school spent an average of one dollar a day, a total of \$360,000 was spent during the entire year. Adding the Faculty who averaged about \$1.25 a day raised the total another \$18,000.

For the students that didn't eat out, Cafeteria and home were other choices. Going home for lunch let students use their money for other activities, such as week-

ends. During cold weather or for those who just liked a close location, the cafeteria filled their needs, students had a plate lunch or went through the express line.



Below Beth Williams isn't doing anything out her resumes to a hamburger and shake. **Right** Many students had "Big Mac" attacks, including Greg White.





After the last bell

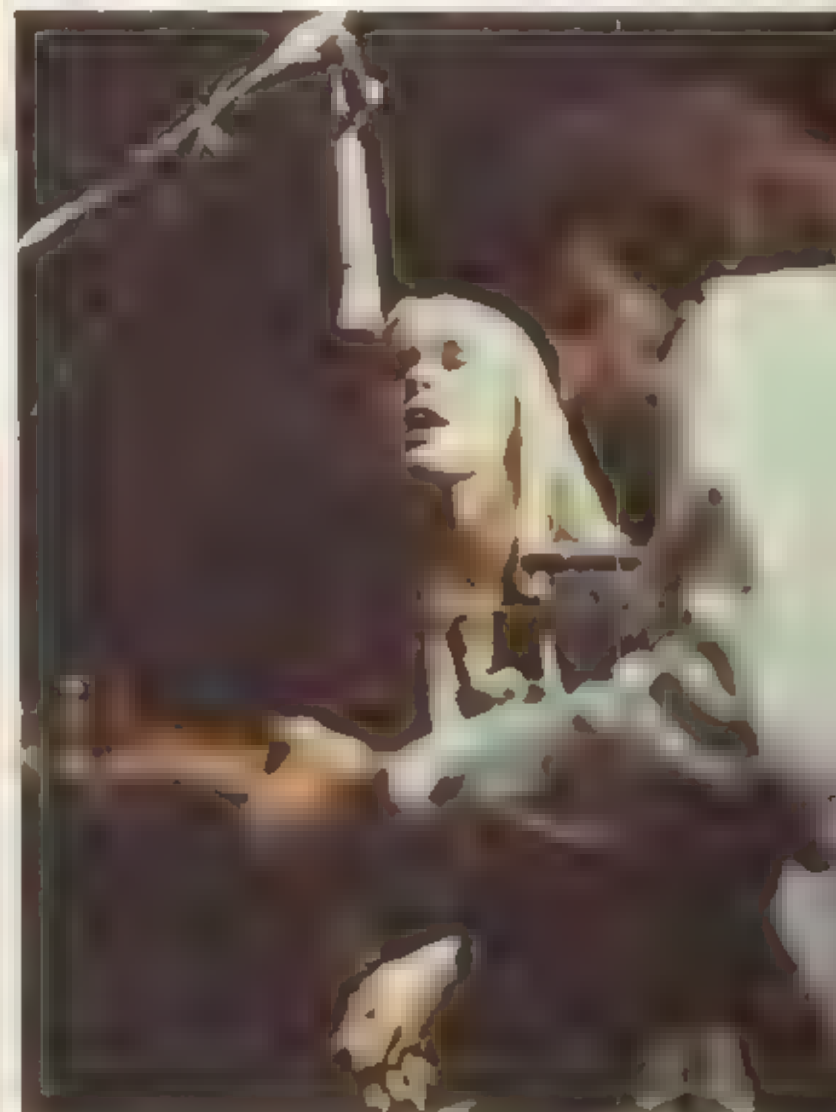
What was the most popular sound heard daily? No, it wasn't the screaming of teachers to retain student's attention. Wrong, it wasn't the calm voice of a counselor explaining a schedule mix-up. Wrong again, it wasn't the snoring of the person next to you in study hall. The favorite sound by an overwhelming majority was...the bell at 2:25 P.M. "It relieves me of school worries and pressures like — making grades, school work, taking tests and gives me a sense of new vitality," commented one student.

While many students would rather be doing other things than going to school, some students believed life would be dull without the thirty-five hours per week. One such student said, "life would be boring if I didn't earn anything. Plus, there wouldn't be any school-related activities and that would be really boring."



Above: After the chime, when the bell rings, many students find it relaxing to have a break and do something fun. Below: Many students enjoy the many jobs involving school activities.

Below: Some skating and hockey was a popular winter activity. Below: A student is seen working on one of the many projects involving school activities.



Snow + Coal = Cutbacks

This snow isn't going to melt until June!" was the popular expression throughout the winter months. 24 inches of snow remained on the ground during the long cold season only to be added to by the smaller snows after the two-day blizzard. The blizzard put a stall on everything and almost completely shut down the town closing schools including Anderson College and industries such as Delco Remy for the first time in its 69-year history.

Accompanying the snow in curtailing city function, the coal strike had a large effect on the community's schools, industries, and homes. On February 15, Indiana - Michigan, supplier of most of the city's coal, announced that they only had 48 days of coal left and that a 40 percent cutback in use would be put into effect until the strike was settled or coal supplies reached a dangerous level.

Many other community detours mounted on top of the already tense situation. The 109 By-pass was still under construction delayed by the snow a new bridge was waiting to connect the downtown area to Park Place. Mounds Mall was remodeled, and drivers had to readjust to the new chuck holes and bad road conditions.

Along with the city detours, new stores, restaurants, a predicted addition of a quarter of a million square feet to Guide Division for plastic bumper work and more elderly housing contributed to the city's development. Lloyd's Landing, a new shopping center, offered Andersonians a unique place to shop.



Far Above: During Free Enterprise week, Larn Contos presents an award to Bill Hardacre with what Anderson makes, makes Anderson. Above: The center of Mounds Mall

was being reconstructed to make way for four new shops. Below: Finding a place for the overabundance of snow was remedied by dumping the snow around Athletic Park

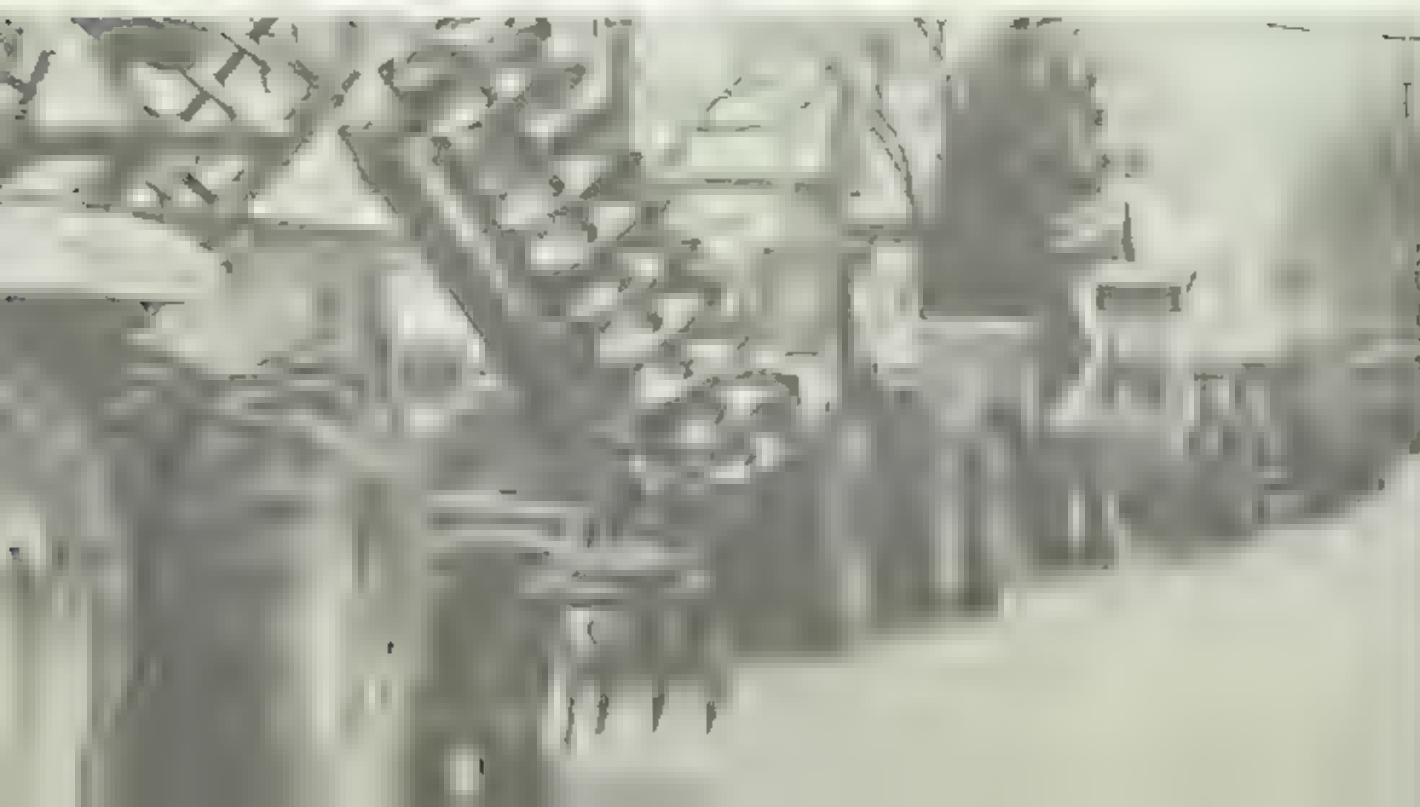




Left: Complying to the energy curtailment, Delco Remy cut power sources and layed off 2,000 people one day a week introducing a 25% cutback.



Above: Teamwork was needed to clear the roads that city road workers and snow plows could not reach. Left: City farmers protesting for 100% parity make their way through Anderson at the same time eastern farmers reached the Capitol





Marching Indians practice





perfect, perform



Above left: Senior Indianapolis Anne McKee wears the feathered headdress at a home football game. Above right: McKee's last minute adjustments are made by Veronica Lawler before State Fair competition. Below: Brenda Smith and Ann Bink warm up their horns before beginning competition at

State Fair. Below left: Color Guard members practice for the state level marching contest during class time. Below right: The Marching Ladybugs perform at a game of the homecoming game at the University of Texas. The band performed at every home game.





CONCERT BAND: Front Row: Andy Mays, Ellen Marton, Tracey Adams, John Kretschmer, Catherine Kelly, Patty Fogarty, John Ellis, Row 2: Terry Miller, Christopher Adams, Mike D. Fox, John Tamm, Robin Sney, David McClellan, Lisa Kelly, Linda Smith, Sandy Webb, John Warner, Melinda Zehring, Julie Hodges, Annie Hagan. Row 3: Marsha Mishler, Jyll Heiden, Karen Reichart, Marybeth Fox, Brad Shannon, Tom

Nathan T. ... An ... on Murphy Scott Nevols Lance
 Mark Turner David Skeels David
 Book ... Chesky Eric Chandler David Cas
 ... Rex Bess ... Grace ... Al Skinner Steve
 Johnston, Mark Haflet, Benji Zehring.

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Band places sixth at State Fair

While everyone else spent the summer vacationing, the 200 band members spent hundreds of hours practicing for the State Fair marching band competition. The long practice hours paid off for the Marching Indians as they captured sixth place, their highest finish in eight years. Evening practices continued into the fall as the Indians prepared for more competition. The band received a first division rating, which is becoming a tradition for A.H.S. bands, at the John Marshall field marching contest. This advanced them to the state field marching contest where they ended up fifth.

With the end of marching season came preparation for basketball games and concerts. Band members, Indianettes and Color Guard performed at every home basketball game. Indianettes and Color Guard attended a contest at Zionsville. Solo and Ensemble finally took place on February 11 after two cancellations due to snow. About one-half of the band members competed.



RIFLES — *Front Row:* Chris Powers, Cindy Sussex. *Back Row:* Sharon Johnson, Dawn McKean, Tammy Silverman, Anne Brumback, Ruth Wheat.



INDIANETTES — *Front Row:* Carolyn Tucker, Louanna Busby, Ann McEe. *Row 2:* Veronica Lawler, Jackie Page, Allyson Austin, Nancy Weatherford, Rita Zirkleback. *Row 3:* Penny Nowlin, Laurie Steinbrunner, Julie Johnston, Cheri Fancher, Julie Duncan. *Row 4:* Cassandra Patterson, Lisa Johnston, Dawn Reason, Tina Aldridge, Karen Schmedding, Lisa Zachary. *Back Row:* Mary Ellen Jones, Susan Sizelove, Susan Cain, Lisa Robinson, Ann Myers.



COLOR GUARD — *Front Row:* Karen Odom, Kay Rhodes. *Row 2:* Donna Kearns, Rosemary Lynch, Noxie Poe, Marha Roop. *Row 3:* Cindy Blackwelder, Susie Seybert, Nancy McConnell, Mary Jo Williams, Lena Thompson, Tyna Quire. *Row 4:* Beth Agnew, Lori Kase, Alisha Foggs, Nila Whitfield, Karen Lippmann, Dana Johnson. *Back Row:* Shyrell Taylor, Carolyn Toney, Marcia Willis, Lori Owens, Joan Heiden, Mamie Horn.



Energy crisis disrupts school

The halls were dark; all electrical equipment was stored away. What's this? Was Anderson High School being closed down? Not quite. These were just some of the measures taken to save energy while the coal miners were striking, and the coal supply in the Midwest reached a critical level.

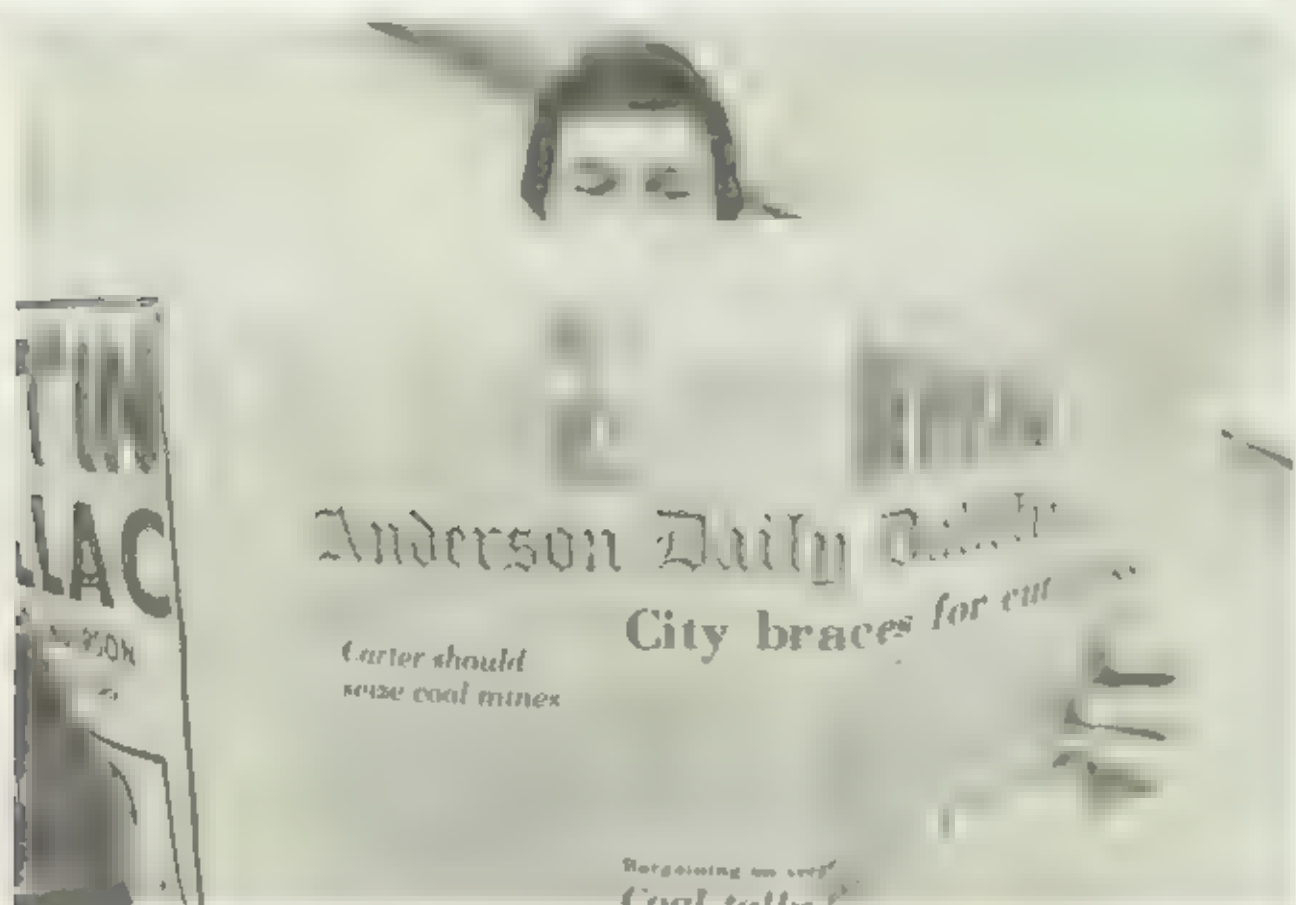
Sports seasons were delayed, disrupted and destroyed. All practices and sporting events had to be finished by a five o'clock deadline. Sectionals were held during the daylight hours, after many had been delayed for indefinite periods. Some meets and games were postponed due to the energy crisis and later cancelled when both teams could not find suitable time and space to make-up the event. For a while, only those athletes who were practicing for state-level meets were allowed to practice. Most spring sports were late in starting since they had to wait until the winter sports had finished their seasons.

The energy crisis affected more than the athletic aspect of AHS. Any classes which used machines or instruments requiring electricity were instructed to shut down their machinery and find other things to do. The audio visual put its equipment into storage, and teachers had to do their teaching without the aid of these devices.

In addition to the classroom electrical objects, the cafeteria also operated without the use of any unnecessary appliances. Cold lunches were served to those students who stayed at school. Going out for lunch wasn't much better as the fast food places also had cut down on the use of energy.

The lights in classrooms and hallways were turned off whenever possible, and many students found it difficult to see to open their lockers. Coats, hats and gloves were worn in all areas of the school since the temperatures had been lowered.

Above Left: Students struggling with their lockers became a common sight as the lights were turned out and combinations were difficult to read in the dark. Left: Newspapers carried headlines and stories concerning the energy crisis and warning people of the cutbacks which were necessary.





r Above: An audio visual assistant works on putting the equipment
 way as the energy cutback begins. Above: Mike Baker posts the sign
 which warns all athletes that their practices were canceled. Only those
 athletes whom had already qualified for state competition could con-
 tinue to practice during the cutback of energy. Right. Shop machines were
 as shop students worked on other assignments that didn't involve the
 use of electrical machinery. Many classes had to find substitute projects
 fill the time when they were unable to use the machinery

Actors, actresses produce two plays

AHS is full of traditions and the Thespians are no exception. This troupe of actors and actresses worked hard on their annual fall play and play festival to uphold their traditions of excellence.

The fall play, "Thurber Carnival," was actually a series of small plays. Many Thespians portrayed more than one character. Student director Cathy Pfeiler assisted Miss Dadds and Mrs. Bridges, sponsors.

Play festival consisted of three comedies and one serious play. "Itchin' to Get Hitched," directed by Cathy Pfeiler, was announced as the best play. Best actress award was given to Christy Parry for her role in "Itchin' to Get Hitched," and Doug Shuck received the best actor award for his part in "No Why."



THESPIANS Front Row: Linda Shuck, Mrs. Bridges, sponsor, Rick
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Dennis, Debbie Shatter, Cathy Pfeiler, Wendi Weisenauer Row 4 David
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Opposite Left- Amanda Clark, Laura Johnson, Sally Wyant and Cindy Sussex sing a drunken song in the play festival. Left- Rob Stegemiller shows the way they went to Mike Emmerling in "The Cop and the Anthem." Below- Pam Krieg, Doug Shuck, Jeff Osborne, Cindy Shively and Mike Emmerling act out a play about men going shopping in the fall play, "Thurber Carnival." Far Below. Rhonda David as Florabelle and Mike Emmerling as Lemuel T. Thwackbusher acted in the comedy "The Cop and the Anthem" in the play festival



Students select

The crowd was silenced by the trumpets, and the announcer was heard through the fanfare being played by the Marching Indians. He announced that this year's Homecoming queen was Gina Ellis, AHS senior. Ellis was crowned by the 1976 queen, Lady Page. The queen's court consisted of junior Krista Tipton, sophomore Angie Hay and freshman Mary Beth Graybiel.

The crowning of the queen took place at half-time of the Homecoming game against the Logansport Berries. The winning floats and cars were also announced at this time with the sophomore class grabbing top car honors, and the senior class getting top float honors.

The game was followed by a dance at the Wigwam. The dance was open to all AHS students and graduates.

Voting for prom queen began in February. The boys of the junior class first decided who they wanted to represent their homeroom. The vote was then narrowed to ten candidates and finally to three. This year's prom



Prom Queen Krista Tipton



Attendant Shawn Linville



Attendant Jonita Taylor

duo of queens

Queen, Kim Irby, was crowned during a break at prom. She was attended by a court consisting of Shawn Linville and Jonita Taylor. These girls replaced last year's queen, Jackie Page, and her court of Kyle Grenda and Pam Krieg.

The theme of this year's prom was snowboat. The Junior Executive Council selected the theme and organized the committees needed to complete the preparations for the dance. Members of the junior class worked on decorations, refreshments and choosing a band. The band was called Malachi.

The junior class sponsored a coat check during the basketball games and the sectional and regional tournaments. All of the proceeds were used to pay the band and buy refreshments and materials for decoration. Only those juniors who had worked on coat check during the year were allowed to work on putting the prom together.

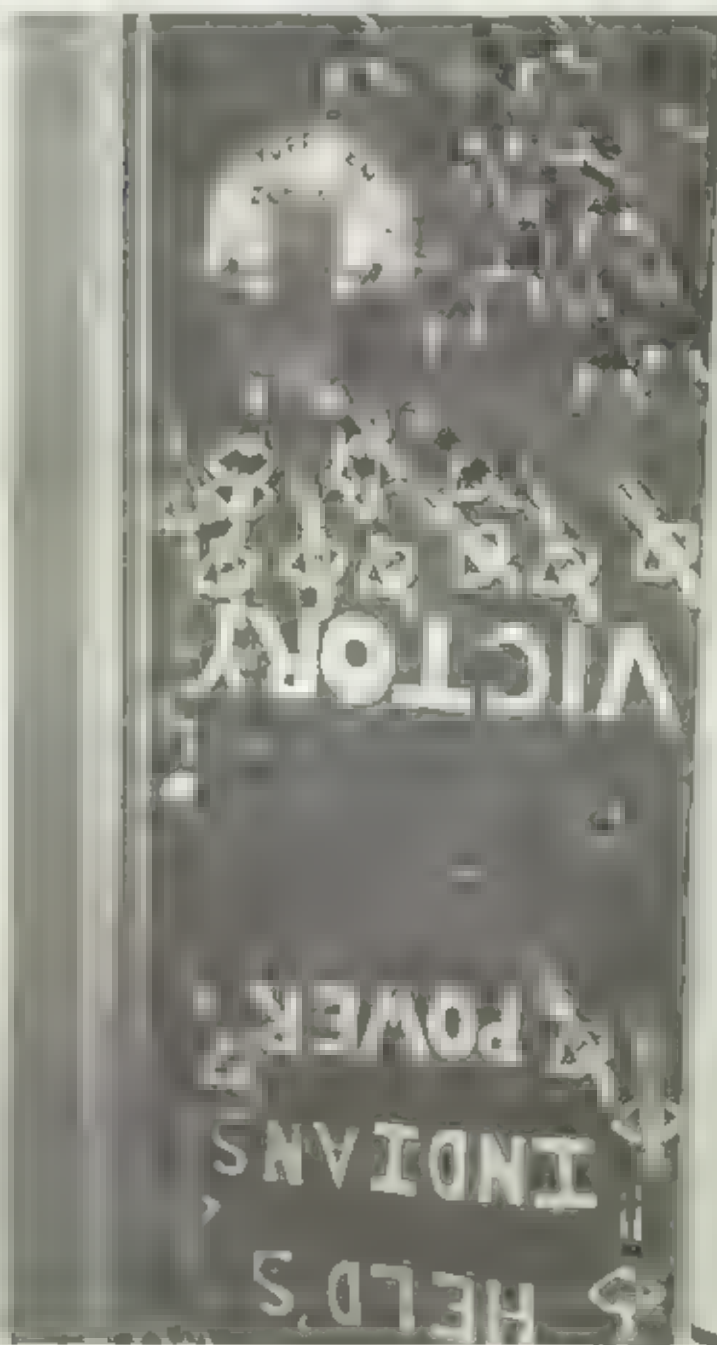
The AHS prom is the only closed prom in Madison County. Both members of every couple must be a member of the junior or senior class at AHS.



Above: The sophomore class celebrates as their first place car is driven in front of the grandstand at the Homecoming game. Senior Gina Ellis was crowned Homecoming queen by the

1976 queen, Lady Page during halftime of the Logansport game. Ellis was attended by junior Krista Tipton, sophomore Angie Hay and freshman Mary Beth Graybiel.





Energy crunch limits convos

Convos and pep sessions were scarce at AHS during the 1977-78 school year. Construction made it difficult for the students to enter the gym as all but two of the gates were blocked off. Many days of school were missed due to bad weather and this cut down on the amount of time available for having a convo or pep session.

A few convos did take place throughout the year, despite these setbacks. AHS students were entertained by the men's volleyball team from Ball State University and a group of singers from Lynchburg, Virginia. A convo was given by a businessman representing General Motors who demonstrated many concepts used by the people of General Motors.

Pep sessions were few and far between. A bonfire-pep session was held one fall night in the parking lot before the Madison Heights football game.

Above Left: Halls were decorated during Red and Green Week preceding sectional in order to inspire the Indian team to victory. *Far Left:* The cheerblock helped fire-up the Indians at pep sessions and games. *Left:* Miss Durr's door won the Red and Green Week competition for the second year in a row. *Right:* Mascot Mike helps and maiden Laura Sims do their Indian dance at a fall pep session. *Below:* A representative from General Motors demonstrates some equipment used in their factories.



Singers attend Bishop Luers

"One more time through the whole show and then we'll call it quits for today. Let's go!" With these words from Mr. Seaver, choral director, the members of Singers Unlimited scrambled to their positions, ready to begin their show. These students were working on their show for the Bishop Luers Swing Choir Contest held on February 25.

Swing choirs from all over the Midwest were invited to this annual contest held in Fort Wayne. This was the fourth year for the contest and the third year that the AHS swing choirs had participated. AHS placed third and sixth in the previous two years.

The Singers Unlimited presented a show consisting of five songs. The show opened with black lights on the group as they performed "Magic to Do." The group then continued with a

number called "John Shaft." This song involved a jazz dance by Lori Kilburn, Christy Parry and Wendi Weisenauer. The Madrigals then joined the Singers for an acappella number titled "When I Fall in Love", featuring soloist Ed Foggs. "Hey, Big Spender" and "I've Got Rhythm" rounded out the 16-minute show.

The Singers Unlimited failed to place in the top six choirs for the first time since they began attending the contest. The top six choirs are automatically invited back for the next year's contest, but AHS has done well enough in past years to earn a position in next year's program.

Mr. Seaver began to work on next year's show right after this year's contest. He began to test all of the students in order to choose the Singers

and Madrigals now so that he may begin to work with them. The present Choralettes, Choral Club, Singers Unlimited and Madrigals took singing tests in order to be placed in one of these groups for the 78-79 school year.

Seaver decided to cut down on the number of members in the Singers next year. He felt that this would enable him to work more with the members as individuals, and therefore increase the quality of the group as a whole.

There's more to being in Singers Unlimited than the finished program that the audience sees. The group practices during their class time along with nightly practices during the month preceding the Bishop Luers contest. Although most people don't realize it, on the average Singers spend as much time training their voices and polishing their act as an athlete does training his body.



Above: Jeneva Moore and David Frame practice "Hey, Big Spender" at an after school Singers Unlimited practice. Above Right: Wendi Weisenauer practices her jazz number to the song of "Shaft" at Singers Unlimited practice. Far Right: Barbie Lash, Scott Richards and David Caster-

line played three of the leads in the play put on by the Choral Department, "Annie, Get Your Gun." The lead was played by junior Christy Parry. The performances were given after being postponed due to the snow.





SINGERS UNLIMITED — Front Row: Wendi Weisenauer, Jeneva Moore, Lori Kilburn, Christy Parry. Row 2: Gayle Norris, Debbie Fisher, David Carmany, David Frame, Colette Copper. Row 3: Ray Skinner, Greg White, Anne McKee, Randy Marcum, Mike Phelps, Susie Weiss, Greg Smith,

Doug Allgood. Back Row: Kirby Bernard, Kyle Grenda, Mike Burkhardt, Cindy Sowash, Scott Richard, Beth Williams, David Casterline, Beth Mullarkey.

Singers Venture South in Spring

"Let's Go South" was the refrain echoing around the Choral Department as Choral Club, Madrigals and Singers Unlimited prepared for a trip to Florida. They had been invited to perform at the Florida World Choral Festival during spring vacation.

Oranges, grapefruit, candy bars and raffle tickets were sold in order to fi-

nance the trip. An auction was staged to raise the rest of the money needed for the excursion.

Although the trip highlighted the year, traditional activities also took place. The annual Choral Department play was presented in the fall. This year's production, "Annie Get Your Gun," involved nearly every member

of the department in acting, singing or behind-the-scenes work.

Singers Unlimited gave 20 performances throughout the year while Madrigals gave 30. These two groups combined with Choral Club, Choralettes and Symphonic Choir in the fall choral show.

Try-outs for next year's Singers Unlimited and Madrigals were held in the spring. The new members were announced in skits.



CHORAL CLUB - Front Row: Penny Nowlin, Linda Shuck, Tracy Almquist, Lori Kilburn, Wendi Weisenauer, Gordon Stiers, Rick Purvis, Mark Ball, Skip Wile, John Remington, Debbie Fisher, Anne McKee, Jeneva Moore, Alyson Austin, Julie Crowder. Row 2: Rhonda David, Nanci Kirk, Becky Thompson, Kim Batie, Connie Seipel, Greg White, Pat Boyle, Randy Marcum, Ray Skinner, Barney May, Richard Baker, Sandy Pugh, Judy Carr, Julie Dodson, Christy Parry, Connie Seipel, Joy Foggs. Row 3: Jo England, Beth Williams, Michelle Wilmoth, Debbie Goberville, David Carmany,

Roland Dahl, Tracy Bodkins, Bill Davisson, Kirk Smith, Doug Allgood, Don Hensley, Kay Flatford, LaDonna Matney, Tonya Boys, Barbie Lash, Lisa Dwyer, Carla Mullen. Back Row: Beth Mullarkey, Carol Pavey, Gayle Norris, Kyle Grenda, Leisa Pendey, Scott Richard, David Casterline, David Frame, Mike Burkhardt, Greg Smith, Kirby Bernard, Mike Phelps, Edda Crawford, Gary Agnew, Carey Caldwell, Susie Weiss, Cindy Sowash.

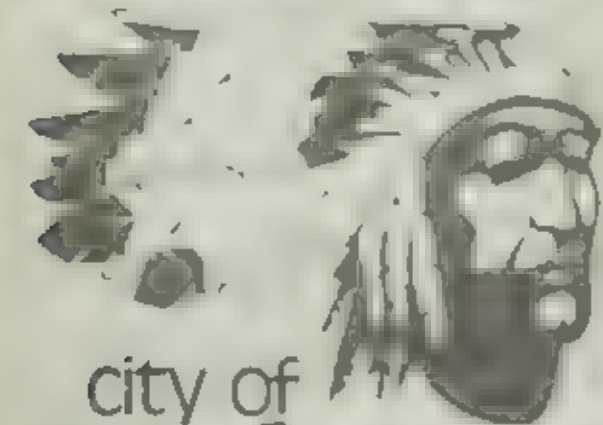


Above: Mr. Sewer directs Choral Club during their third hour class.
 Above Right: MADRIGALISTS: (L to R) Gordon Smith, Carol Pavey,
 Mark Ray, Connie May, Mark Pascoe, Bruce Lash, Greg Boring.
 Above Right: RUFF MASCOTAS: Front Row: Pam Shuler. Back
 Row: Scott Neelys, Jon Murphy, Peter Hunter, Eric Chandler, Rick
 Purvis.



ALL AMERICAN
CITY 1977

Welcome...



city of
Anderson
Indiana · 1823

MAYOR · *Robert L. Rock*





ADS

The city of Meridian has been undergoing a major renovation project. The city has been working on improving the downtown area and the surrounding areas. The city has been working on improving the downtown area and the surrounding areas. The city has been working on improving the downtown area and the surrounding areas.

With work completed in November, the Mounds Mall shopping center was dedicated by Billy Carter. The remodeling included smaller shops in the middle of the mall, a wooden ceiling design and benches throughout the mall area.

The conditions were improved by widening the highway from the crowded two lanes to four. One-way streets were devised in the downtown area to provide for the new Meridian Plaza, but the main reason for rerouting was to eliminate congestion. Another roadway construction was a bridge connecting the downtown area to Anderson College by way of Third Street. All of these would, in the long run, help the community, but everyone had to adjust to the DETOURS ALONG THE WAY.

Jane Bailey, Kathy Decker, and Libby Fraizer enjoy Christmas shopping in the new Meridian Street Plaza. Above Far Left: Many new signs could be found around the city showing it indeed was undergoing an improving change. Far Left: The new Third Street bridge improved traffic flow and helped the downtown business area.

MILLER HUGGINS
1212 Meridian

For the finest in office supplies and equipment, Mark Anderson depends on Miller Huggins. Everything you ever needed in office supplies can be found at Miller Huggins.



**KITCHEN
KUPBOARD**
3300 S. Main Street

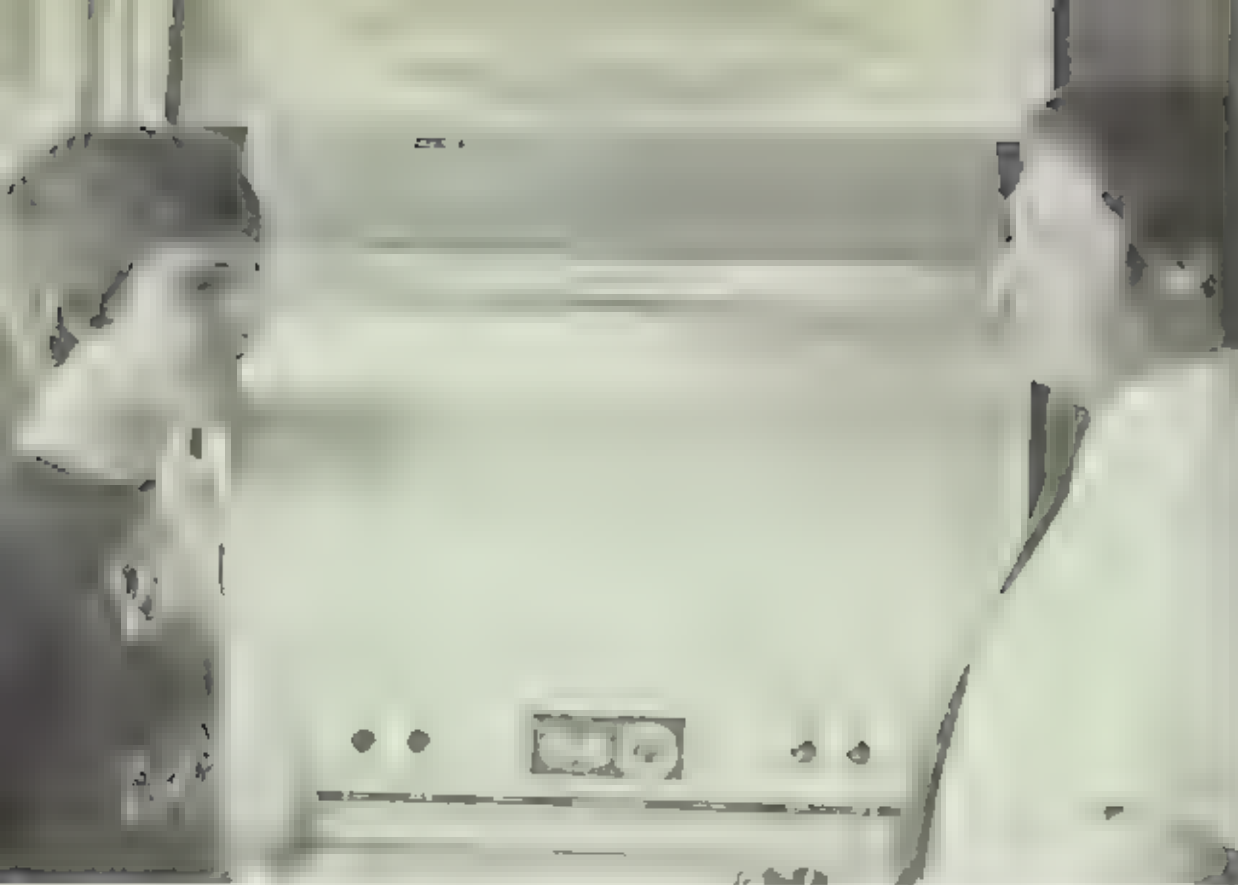
Becky Neal admires one of the many types of kitchen utensils available at Kitchen Kupboard, located at the new Lloyd's Landing development in Anderson.



BROWSER
3300 S. Main Street

Kevin Stinson shops at the Browser one of the many new shops located at Lloyd's Landing. For the lowest priced albums stop in at the Browser.





ROBY'S APPLIANCE CENTER

130 E. 10th Street

Mr. Richard Roby explains to his son Barry the featured parts of the Mark 27 built in range. You can depend on Roby's for all your appliance needs.



McDONALD'S RESTAURANT

1324 Jackson

2014 St. Rd. 109 By-Pass

2830 Broadway

Jane Barrett and Teri Granger show Debbie Fisher the friendly service offered to her at McDonald's. McDonald's is the perfect treat for lunch, dinner or anytime.



RANCH SUPERMARKET

19 W. Cross Street

Lisa Sample does her shopping at Ranch Supermarket for fast and friendly service. She is assured of the quality of produce and merchandise at Ranch.

RUSS REGENOLD PONTIAC

2901 N. Broadway

Russ Regenold's beautiful new facilities provide a perfect setting for the new Pontiacs and for Mike Baker to try out a new model Firebird.



CALVERT'S TRAIN AND HOBBY SHOP

1900 Central Avenue

When looking for unusual games, crafts and hobby materials of all kinds, Lynn Welsh and Stuart Bahler visit Calvert's Train and Hobby, Anderson's finest craft center.



TOLES FLOWERS

627 Nichol Avenue

Ray Toles and his grandson Brian admire a floral arrangement from Tole's Flowers. The firm specializes in floral arrangements and have produced hundreds of corsages over the years for AHS students.



Mark Howenstine depends on Sun Records for the lowest-priced albums in town. With the wide selection of music material, you can be sure to find the newest and most wanted records at Sun Records.

SUN RECORDS

3725 South Madison



BEST EVER DAIRY

722 Broadway

Don Erehart and Lori Hardacre find Best Ever extra delightful for a quick after-school treat or for anytime during the day. Best Ever's new fountain makes afternoon sodas a treat.

DICK PECK AGENCY

304 Anderson Bank Building

Insurance Pro Richard Peck explains to his daughter Jane that he treats insurance as a personal matter that must be tailored to each customer.



B & B FURNITURE

2124 Broadway

Beth Gannier knows that when in the market for good dependable furniture B & B Furniture is the place to shop. The courteous service given to each customer makes furnishing a home an enjoyable task.



PHILLIPS MOTORS

2311 Broadway

Jeff Ehrlich tries out the feel of the new Yamaha 250 on Friday at Phillips Motors. He has a choice of many models at Phillips, one of the largest motorcycle dealers in Anderson.

RAPPS CLOTHING

821 Meridian Street

For the best look in town Kevin Stinson shops at Rapp's. He finds they have many new styles for today's male. Helpful people and low prices have Rapp's leading in fashion.



TOM DEARING DRUGS

702 E. 8th Street

John Helmick shops at East Side Drugs, the center for drugs, sundries, and a variety of items. Its unique soda fountain is also a gathering place for many eastsiders.



LEE DUNN & SONS TRUCKING

1318 Alexandria Pike

For truck rentals and automotive repairs, Brad Bengston finds Lee Dunn & Son the most dependable trucking company in Anderson.

TOWNE SHOPPE

155 E. 9th Street

Looking for beautiful formal wear? Stacie Cumberland and Angie Hay find a wide selection at the Towne Shoppe, which specializes in beautiful formals for the teenager.



COLLINS TRAVEL SERVICE

12 W. 13th Street

Jim Collins explains to Kristi Dorris the many steps needed in planning a trip to France during the summer months.



ROBERT L. ROCK & ASSOCIATES

1233 Raible Avenue

Mary Jo Rock tells Bobby and Karel Jo how to change a "For Sale" sign to "SOLD" by listing with Robert L. Rock & Associates.





KIRKMAN'S JEWELERS

1213 Meridian Street

Kirkman's Jewelry and Gift Store is the most complete store of its kind in Anderson. In the jewelry department Lori Cantwell has a choice of many fine watches (above) and in the gift department Betsy Carter admires a fine piece of china (left).

ANDERSON FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

100 W. 11th Street

Jo Donaldson assures Jenny Taylor that her money will be safe at Anderson Federal Savings and Loan Association, serving Anderson since 1925. Save and borrow at the Sign of the Eagle.



BILL ENGLAND REALTY

815 E. 9th Street

Lisa and Jo England proudly display one of the many signs seen around Anderson that signify that their father, Bill England, is handling the real estate transactions. The "realtor" symbol displayed on all England signs is a guarantee of service.





HECKAMAN BUICK

2721 Broadway

Lori Heckaman knows her father has the best buy for your money, so when in the market for a car get "A Heck of a Deal" with Heckaman Buick. . .



E. G. VERNON & SON

435 Main Street

Anne Gates looks over a wide variety of lighting fixtures available at E. G. Vernon, where you get friendly service and good quality merchandise at a fair price.

DECKER'S

21 W. 11th Street

The sports equipment experts at Decker's know that fine equipment is a key to outstanding athletic performance. Bob Barg learns first-hand of the variety of equipment available.

INDO ADVERTISING

501 John Street

Becky Thompson visits INDO advertising, where the impressive and attractive billboards are designed for the entire Anderson market area



T & H SALES AND SERVICE

1531 Meridian Street

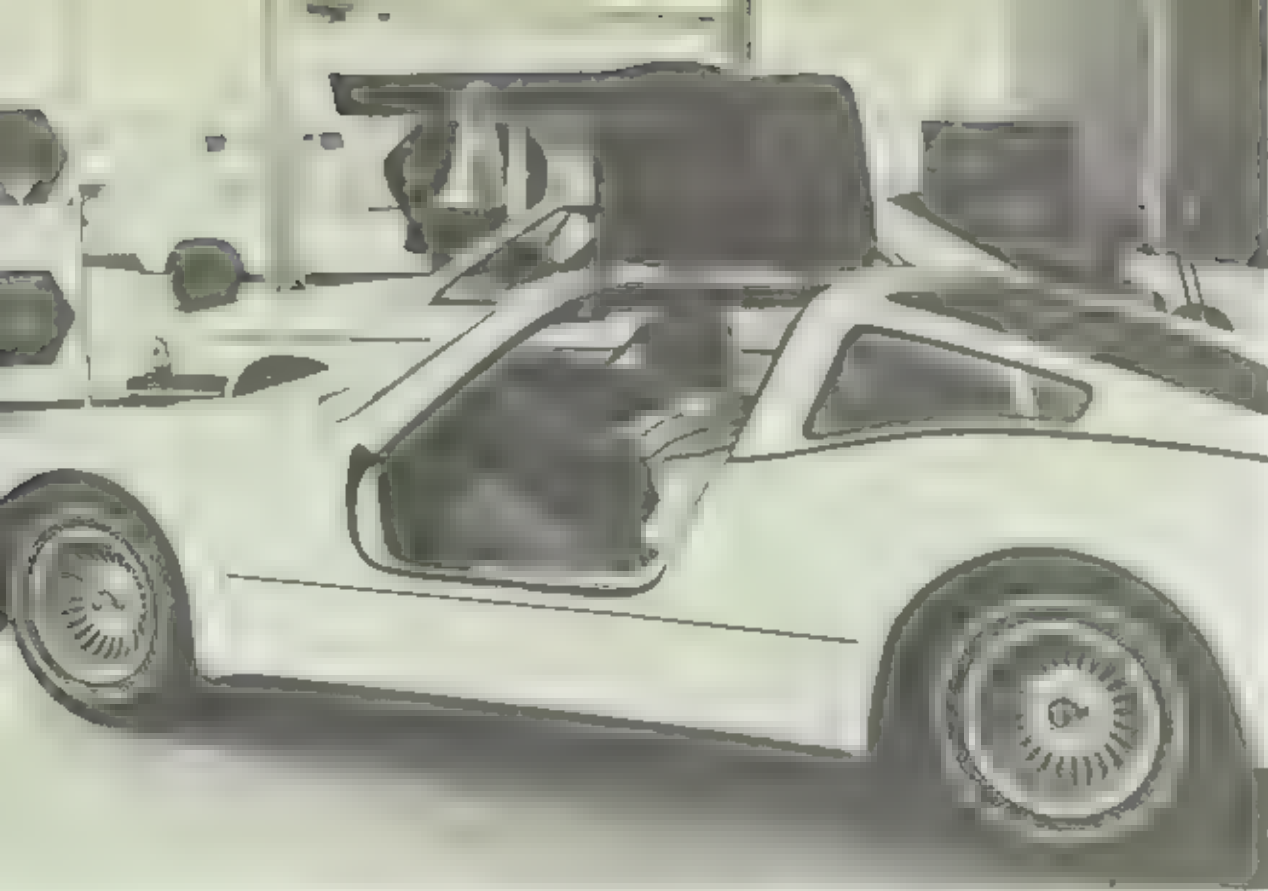
Lynn Daugherty listens to one of the many stereo systems on sale at T & H Sales and Service, which carries RCA, Whirlpool and Amana appliances.



I DO SHOPPE

5217
Columbus
Avenue

Becky Purdy models a wedding formal, and Teri Miller tries on a wedding gown to show the variety of styles and accessories available to enhance the perfect wedding.



EBERBACH MOTORS

3701 State Road 9 N

Freshman David Woschitz dreams of the time he can drive the Bradley G. T. from Eberbach Motors, center for Volkswagen and Hondas.



COMMUNITY PHARMACY

1925 No. Madison Avenue

Community Pharmacy is a friendly place, and Marsha Mishler, an AHS student, is just one of many employees who cheerfully cater to the needs of all customers.



MATHEWS SUPER MARKET

2310 Broadway

Sherry Tinsley shops at Mathews Super Market for low prices and good products. Mark Woodsome and many AHS students also find Mathews is a good place to work.

GOEHRINGS • PEDDLER

922 Meridian • 1002 Meridian Street

Mary Remley and Jon Morgan model the pieces of formal attire (right) that may be purchased at Goeh-rings. Jim Patterson and Anne Remley (below) try on casual clothes available at the men's and women's Peddler Stores.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

735 Main Street

Tonya Boys is smiling be-
cause she knows that her mon-
ey will be earning money at
First National Bank, where the
customer is always number 1.





Delco-Remy Division, Anderson's largest employer, celebrated its 50th year as the consolidated Anderson center for all General Motors automotive starting, lighting and ignition systems during the 1977-78 school year. Terry Freeman and Mark Actis visit the Plant One display for a look at a few of the products that provide employment for more than 15,000 persons and add to the prosperity of every Andersonian.

DELCO-REMY

2401 Columbus Avenue

PHILLIPS IRON AND METAL

1515 E. 22th Street

Scott Tipton and Kent Helping tour Phillips Iron & Metal, a company that has grown through several generations of the Phillips' family and has provided jobs for Andersonians.



SPLIT ENDS BEAUTY SHOP

724 E. 8th Street

Susan Stultz depends on the girls at Split Ends for a beautifully-styled haircut. For a new look consult the fashion experts at Split Ends.



ODELL PHOTO

1822 Main Street

Susan Shater learns that when you buy a camera at Odell's you also get the photo expertise and guarantee of Anderson's only home-owned photography and camera supply store.



ORNAMENTAL PRODUCTS

619 W. 14th Street

The display of wrought iron at Ornamental Products impresses Monica Farlow. For the decorative touch for home or room, shop at Ornamental Products right across the street from AHS



COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

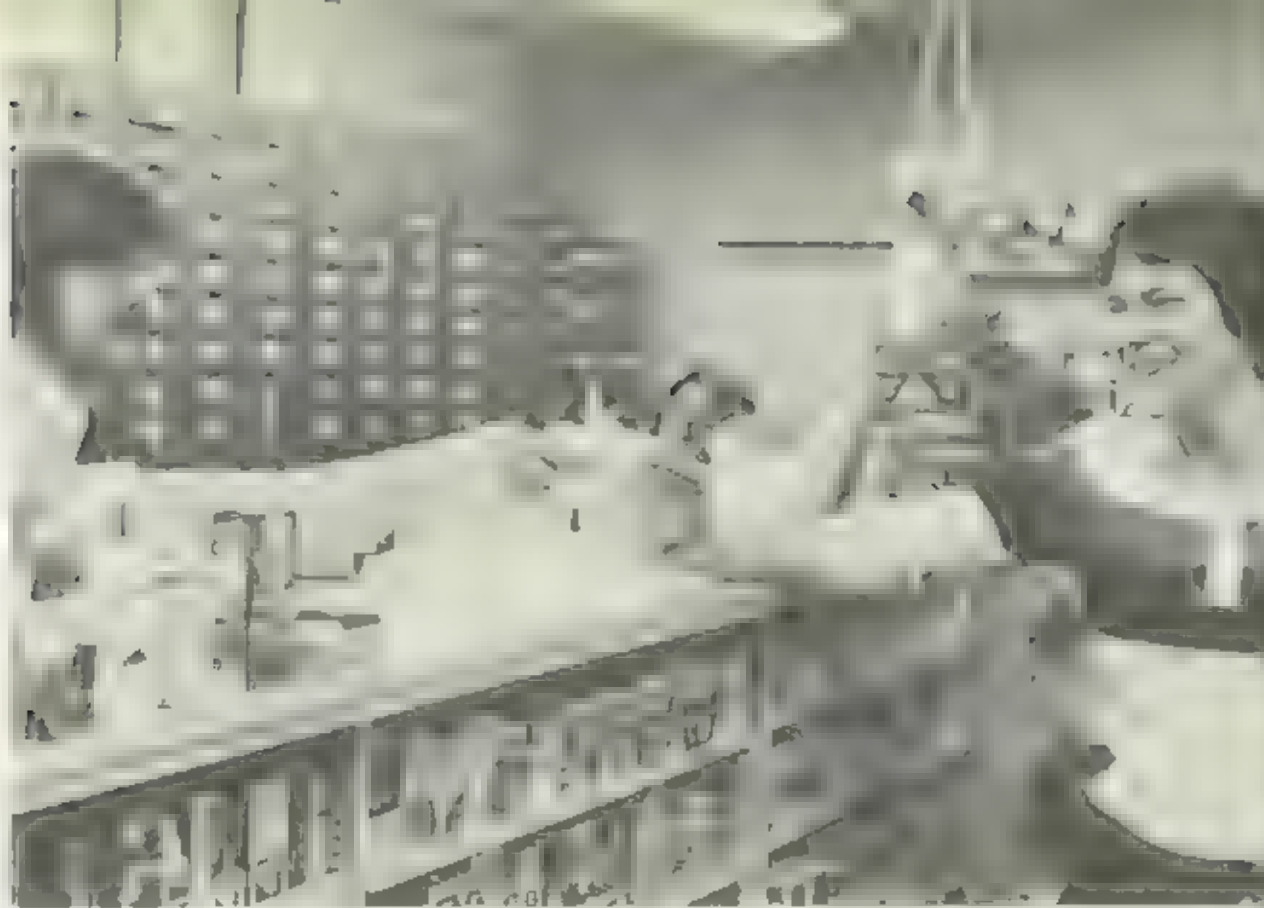
3200 E. 38th Street

Coke adds life to every high school gathering, and Lisa Winkle goes to the source of the supply, the Coca Cola Bottling Company on E. 38th Street

GWINN'S DRUG STORE

505 Madison Ave.

Jeff Hamilton fills his prescriptions at Gwinn's Drug Store. He knows that he can get a wide selection of cards, stationery and other gifts at Gwinn's.



McDONALD'S FURNITURE

5541 Pendleton Ave.

Jackie Wilson tests out one of the many sofas on display at McDonald's Furniture. For all your home furnishing needs you can depend on McDonald's.



MAYER & PATROHAY OPTOMETRISTS

1023 Meridian Plaza

Bill Beeler depends on Mayer & Patrohay optometrists for dependable service and the widest assortment in the newest fashion frames.



ANDERSON BANKING COMPANY

931 Meridian Plaza

Susan Snyder will soon be off to college, but before leaving she opens a checking account with Anderson Banking Company. She knows with ABC's "5 cent Bargain Checking Account" she has a good deal; mom or dad can put money in her account no matter where she attends school.



MARSHALL'S JEWELERS

33 E. 9th Street

Janet Woschitz admires one of the many diamond rings on display at Marshall's. For an assortment of beautifully crafted bracelets, earrings, and necklaces, shop at Marshall Jewelers for friendly and dependable service.



GUIDE DIVISION

2915 Pendleton Ave.

Fronting a display of auto lamps manufactured at Guide Division of General Motors, Mark Johnston, Kevin Rhodes and Ty Giney check out a tail lamp for a 1978 Chevrolet Camaro made at the Anderson plant, world's leading lighting manufacturer.



ALIBI

1401 Jackson

Stephanie Vaughn is anticipating tasting the plate full of delicious Kentucky Fried Chicken. For lunch or after a ballgame, Kentucky Fried Chicken is always a treat.



WEIDNER CHEVROLET

2603 N. Broadway

Junior Doug Zook likes the look of the new '78 Chevrolet Rally Sport on display at Weidner Chevrolet, known as "The Matchmakers", Chevrolet says, "You can make a go of it here."



GLAMOUR UNLIMITED

3300 S. Main Street

Dawn Carraway experiments with some of the many new types of cosmetics found at Glamour Unlimited located at Lloyd's Landing, a new development in Anderson.

NOTRE DAME BOOK SHELF

1219 Fletcher St

Mrs. Pat Short shows her daughter Susie one of the many unique gifts on display at the Notre Dame Book Shelf



ANDERSON HAIR CO-OP

2430 W. 8th St

Julie Baker shows off her new hair style from Anderson Hair Co-op. For precision hair cutting for the entire family, Stop in at 8th St. at Moss Island Rd



PRESTIGE PHOTOS

1808 University Ave.

Mr. Rob Burnett explains to Jenny Baldauf the many different types of picture packets she can choose from at Prestige Photos located in Muncie





McMAHON-LEIB CO.

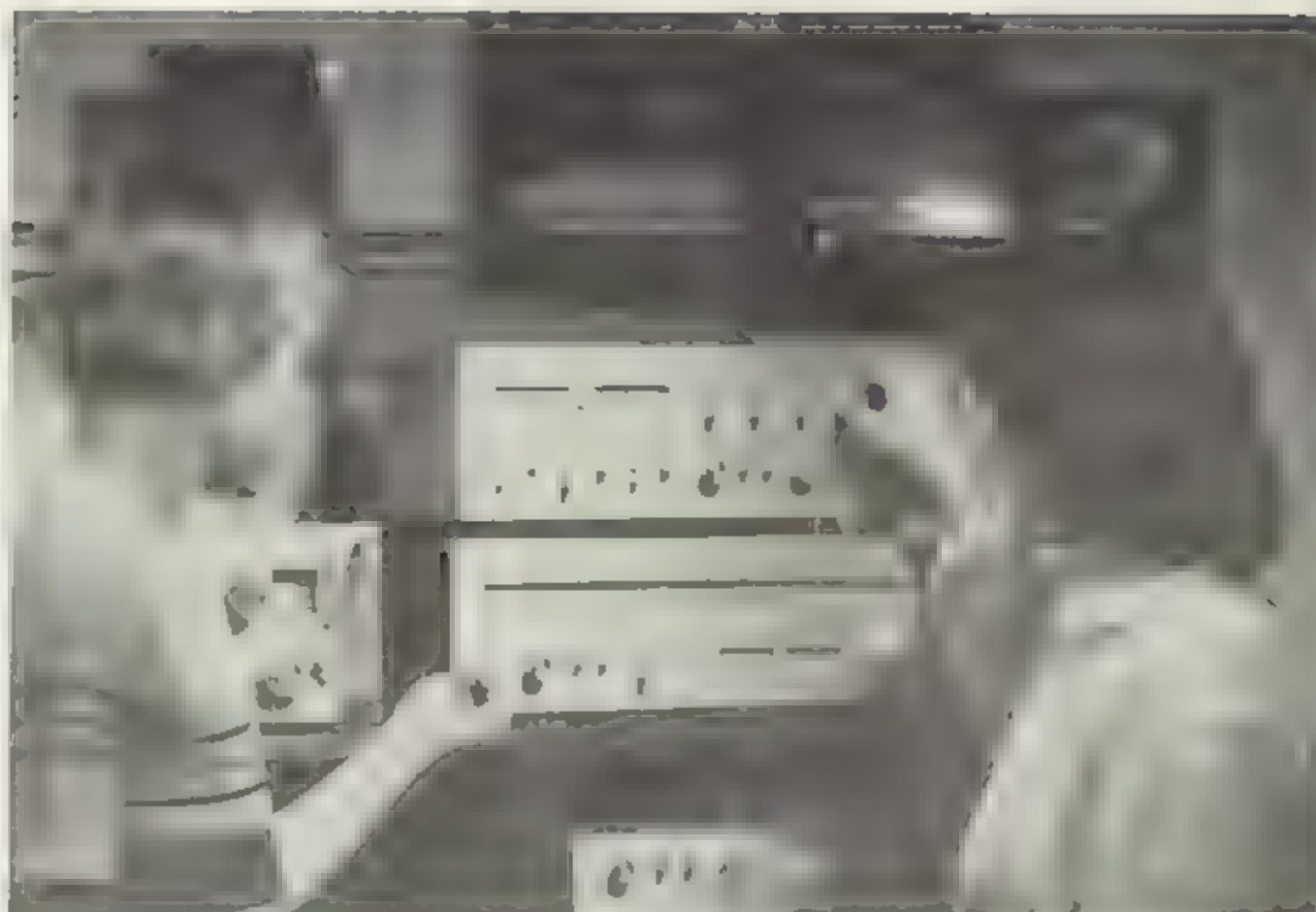
1417 Meridian St.

Steve Schilke looks over one of the many semi-trucks from McMahon-Leib. For the finest in complete supplies for the retail food industry McMahon-Lieb has been serving the Anderson and surrounding areas since 1904.

SOUND ENTERPRISES

1130 Meridian Street

Dan King knows Sound Enterprises has a reputation for the finest sound systems in this area. When in the market for home entertainment, see the folks at Sound Enterprises.



RECREATION EQUIPMENT

724 West 8th Street

Brad McKean is one of the many AHS students to use the athletic facilities provided by Recreation Equipment Company. R.E.C. provides reliable recreation equipment for many cities throughout the Midwest.



YANCEY'S MARKET

1909 West 8th Street

Tony Norton and Reid Anderson shop at Yancy's Market for quality and convenience at low prices. Yancy's is the finest name in meats and other nutritional needs.



SEARS ROEBUCK

1204 Main Street

From major appliances to a wide variety of clothes, Beth Griffiths looks to Sears Roebuck and Company for all her shopping needs. Its convenient location and reasonable prices make Sears Roebuck the practical place to shop in Anderson.



JACK WEBBER REAL ESTATE

919 East 8th Street

Jack Webber explains to Doug Nelson and David Roesch why many people put their trust in the Jack Webber Real Estate Agency. When in need of complete home decorating services, Mike and Holly Phelps know their mom left, a decorator with Webber Interiors, can beautify any home.

ATLAS RED-D MIX

Alexandria Pike

Providing contractors and homeowners with prompt, dependable service, Atlas Red-D Mix is always on hand when a concrete-related job needs to be done. Kevin Jennings is sure that, with the help of radio dispatch, Atlas will be ready for anyone's concrete needs.



CITIZENS INSURANCE

1119 Meridian Plaza

Lora Gatton discovers that, for all her insurance needs, Citizens Insurance is the place to go. With courteous, dependable service, the folks at Citizens have made their agency a leader in the insurance community.





ACME PAVING

104 East Hartman Road

Acme Paving has specialized in asphalt paving, both private and commercial. Greg Massey knows that with the continuing demand for services insures a vital role in Anderson's progress and prosperity.



THE GREENERY TREE

Lloyd's Landing

The Greenery Tree specializes in floral arrangements for any occasion. Cynthia Daugherty admires the corsages while contemplating Twirp.



DOROTHY BLEVINS SHOPPE

1102 East 6th Street

Pam Krieg, as a member of the Blevins' sales staff, knows she can help outfit anyone in fashionable clothes of any style at The Dorothy Blevins Shoppe.

JERRY ETCHISON

Century 21
1 Jackson

Julie Dodson and Shelly Etchinson are confident that the people at Jerry Etchison Realty can find a home to suit anyone's needs. Jerry Etchison is a Century 21 agent.



PERFECTO TOOL

1124 W. 53rd Street

Barnes Vajner is aware of Perfecto Tool and Engineering Company's fine name as a manufacturer of special machinery and precision machined parts.



EMGE PACKING CO.

2000 W. 8th Street

Emge Packing supplies grocery stores throughout Indiana with fresh, and smoked meats. Greg Busing is aware he is getting the best with Emge smoked hams.



ALBEA PLUMBING & HEATING

2450 Brown Street

Janet Albea and her father discuss the finer points of the family business. Albea Plumbing and Heating has 28 years of expert, plumbing, heating sales and service. "The Bath Boutique" rounds off the Albea business with everything in bathroom accessories.



FIRST SAVINGS

33 West 10th Street

Learn how profitable a savings account with First Savings and Loan Association can be. Serving Central Indiana since 1888, First Savings has many services to help you plan for your future.

RADIO WHBU

640 Citizens Bank Bldg.

Debby Carter shows Lora Bilyeu a few techniques that have made WHBU a leader in broadcasting in Indiana. Found at 1240 on your dial, WHBU provides comprehensive on-the-spot coverage of major news events.



ALAC GARMENT SERVICES

233 Sycamore St.

Providing garment services, as well as industrial uniforms and linen rentals, ALAC Garment Services has established a fine reputation as a dependable business.



LOUISE EDDY REALTY

4529 Columbus Ave.

Linda and Sharon Dennis and Stacie McFarland are very proud of their mothers and the fine Louise Eddy Realty team. When looking for a house, see Louise Eddy

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Jeff Taylor is benched during sectional while awaiting decision on eligibility

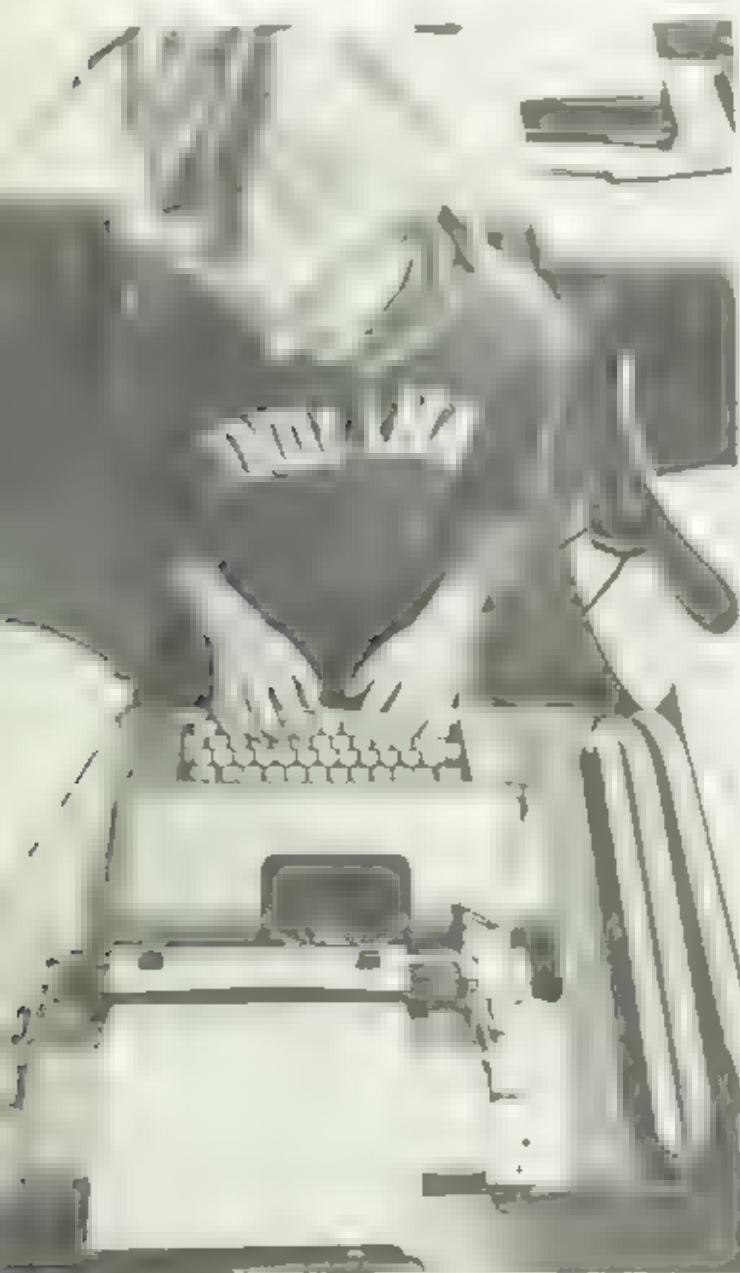
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Dianna Cheever does timed exercise in Typing I.



Drum Major Stewart Shepard directs the Marching Indians during the summer workouts prior to State Fair Band Day Below. Conditions remained hazardous as ice and snow covered roads and detoured traffic this winter



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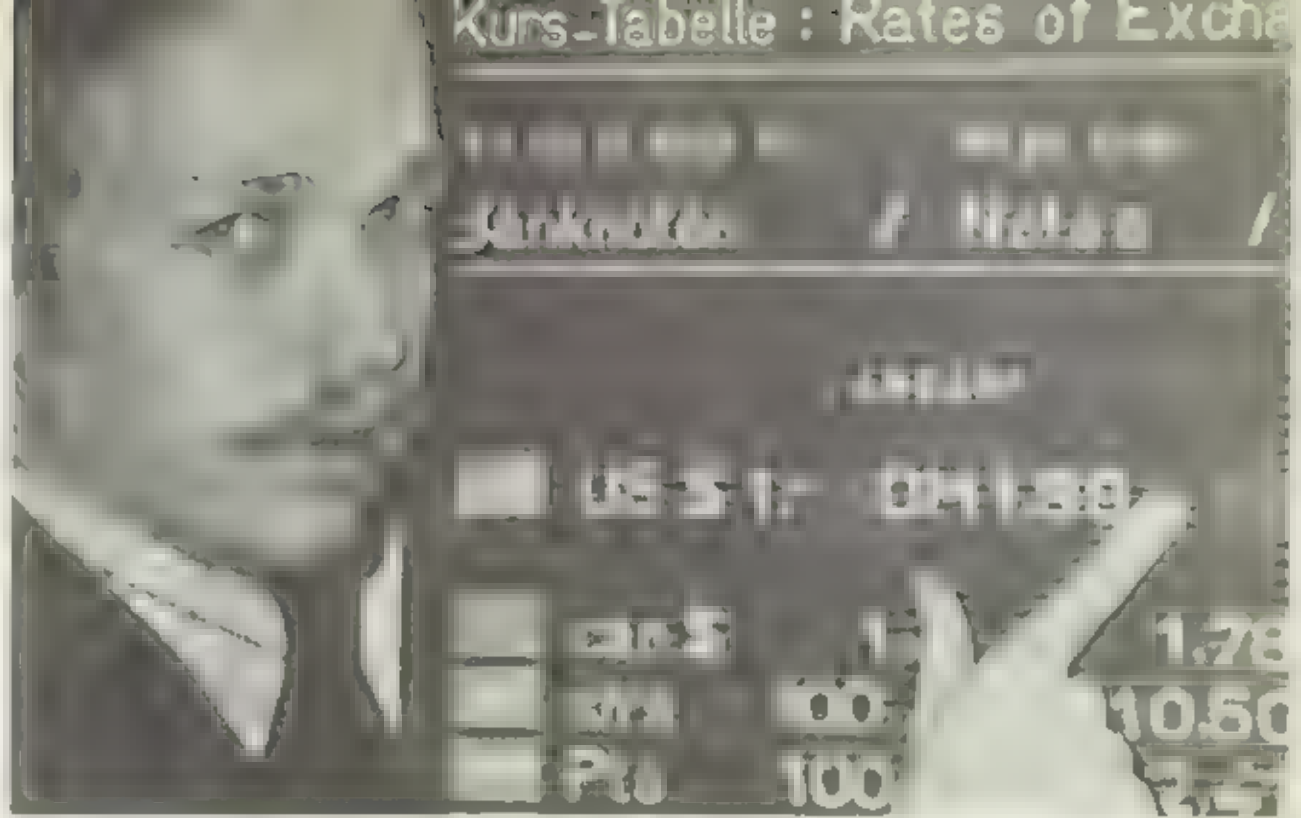
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All the countries in the world appeared to be making constant detours and changes to achieve world peace and stability, and on a Sunday in December the news media broadcasted, "On this beautiful morning, there is complete peace in the world for the first time in years." To keep this peace, Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Begin of Israel started their memorable talks to settle the boundaries between them with no more bloodshed.

Inside struggles and problems of the United States led to many new changes and outlooks of the people of America. The "Blizzard of '78" dropped up to 10 inches throughout the midwest and 13 inches to the east. Many states were declared natural disaster areas, and national guard and all forms of relief were called out on federal and



Below Left: Leon Spinks bows for photographers, but didn't know when he bowed at Ahmad Ali's defeat decision on February 15. Above: The year of the year, the dollar reached a new low in European exchange.

Below: Non-union coal convoys, this one making its way through Vincennes, Indiana, on Highway 41, supplied the badly needed fuel to hard-hit midwestern states, but constant cutbacks and closings remained a threat as no dusties were put on a 25% mandate.

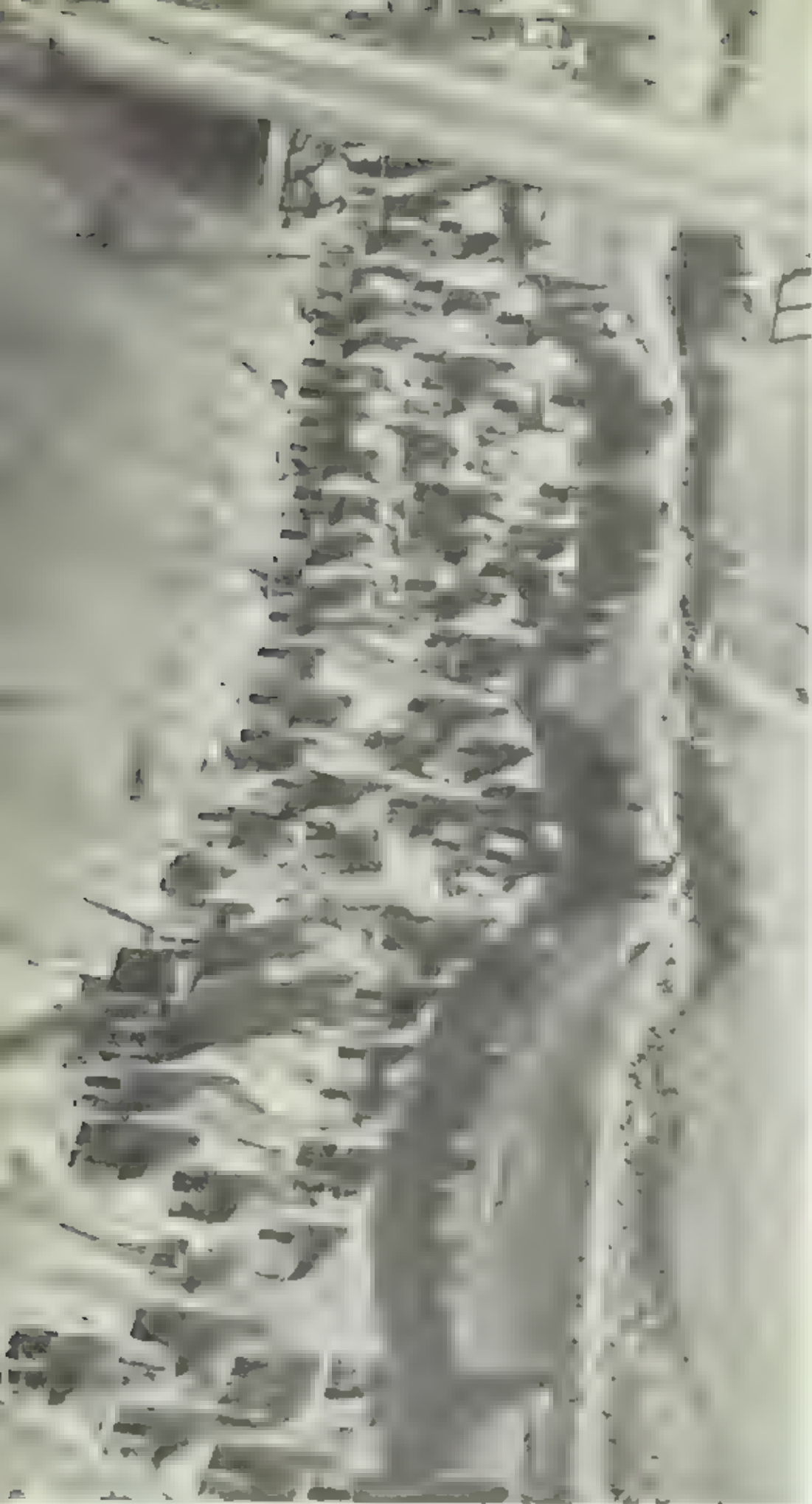
New Signs in Year of Change

state levels.

The coal strike, lasting for over 15 weeks, curtailed individual and family consumption, limited industry production, detoured schools' activities and directly affected every person.

IS THE GREATEST.
SPINKS IS THE LATEST,
SO...
S "GOTTA GIVE IT UP"





Left: The "Blizzard of '78" leaves its remains on an eastern highway in New York causing owners to abandon their cars on impassible roads.



Left: The new FBI chief, William Webster, is applauded by Chief Justice Warren Burger and President Carter after being sworn in. Above: Egypt President Anwar Sadat addresses international press in Jerusalem after the first set of talks with the Israelis



ENDURING DETOURS ALONG THE WAY



What a year! Detours seemed to be popping up on world, national, community and school trails at any time and even have come turned around. The community and school bypasses most directly affected students and both had drastic effects upon the school year.

In the community more than two feet of snow covered the ground for two months, the coal strike caused discomfort and construction went on city-wide. Coming from these main problems were chuckholes, layoffs, energy cutbacks in homes, industries, and school, and in one case, the whole city was at a stand still.

School detours were learned firsthand from the students and faculty who encountered them daily. Student activities were destroyed by the snow and the coal shortage. No pep sessions, convos, soc-hops or concerts were put on after Christmas vacation. Academics suffered because of 12 snow days which kept students out of school. Sports really took a beating, especially all of the late winter and spring sports.

After all the trouble of an interrupted year, the dust from construction cleared, the snow melted, cutbacks decreased, and school activities got back to normal, but no one would forget the problems and DETOURS ALONG THE WAY.

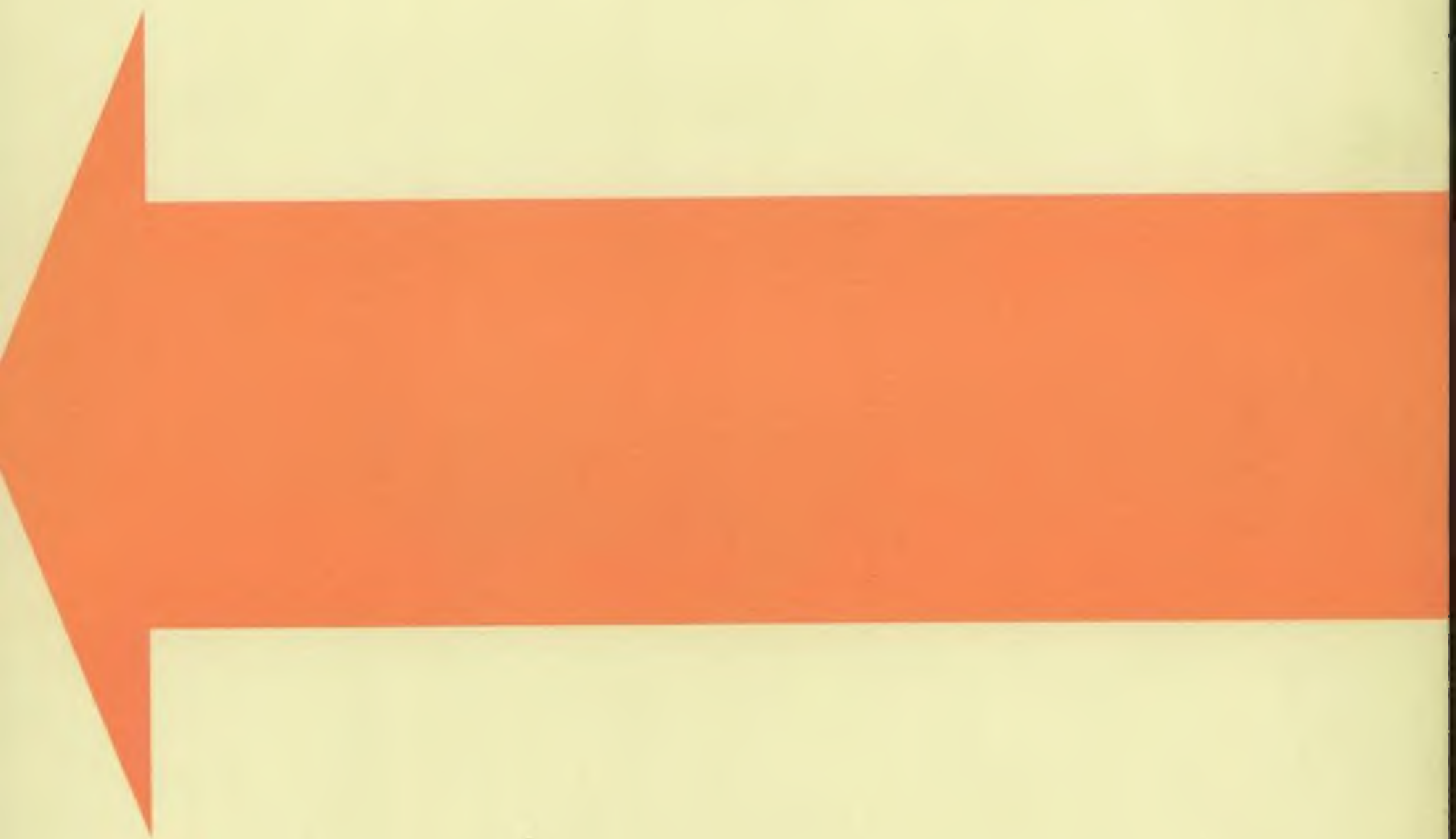


Fencing made students walk extra when entering and exiting the main building and annex. Above: Students dodged puddles while heading for the cafeteria. Right: Temporary stairs creaked and sagged daily under students' pressure.





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